Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Wednesday

night; Thursday mostly cloudy and mild.

FOUR CENTS.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1946.

UMW FINED \$3,500,000; LEWIS \$10,000

Fire In Fire Department

HILAIRE HAFCKER Industry Ready For Shutdowns TO COUNCILMAN T 4-HOUR SESSION ON

ring a session which lasted almost four hours—the longest meeting of the year—the city council Tuesday night as its final item of business elected Hilaire Haecker as successor to Councilman-At-Large T. W.

The council also passed eight ordinances and two resolutions and rejected the recommendation of its committee on law and claims relative to a \$1,500 claim for damages against the municipality. White resigned Oct. 1 as a member of the council and a week ago

Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed that inasmuch as members of council seemed to be in disagreement over the matter of naming a successor he

might exercise his authority under state law and make the appoint- post of councilman from the first tions were declared closed.

With the hands of the clock nearing midnight, Tuesday, and after all other business had been and the balloting proceeded. When disposed of, Councilman Ray An- the result was tallied the ballotderson arose and declared:

"I object to the mayor appointing a councilman. If we can't agree on a candidate then more of us should resign".

who presided over the session in by the Ralston Purina company. the absence of John C. Goeller, Four new ordinances were passpresident, then announced that ed as emergency measures by unthe meeting was open for nomi- animous vote, and four others

Councilman Ray Cook nominat- ures on their second reading, also ed Haecker, whereupon Council- by unanimous vote. man George L. Crites placed in nomination J. Donald Mason who several months ago resigned the

Gordon agreed to take immediate

action as the top executive official

The oral pyrotechnics began as

soon as Clerk Fred R. Nicholas

had read a petition-signed by 17

showering of a section of the west

side of Circleville with dust, chaff,

husks and corn cobs from a mill

property owners- protesting the

of the municipality.

ward. At this point the nomina-

Small slips of paper were is-

were passed as emergency meas-

amended the annual appropria-

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new ordinances (1)

had been elected.

The

and Western avenue".

The gale of protest and accusa- Councilman Boyd Horn

don't blame these people for sign- tect the property owners".

tions and dispute and wrangling and caustically echoed the re-

sued to the six council members week-old strike.

Industrialists predicted hundreds thousands of people will be thrown out of work by the embargo. An estimated million already

Councilman William M. Reid, and is employed as credit manager closed schools, churches, industrial plants and is expected to hit household consumers within a week or

> Miners generally decried the conviction of John L. Lewis and promised no coal will be mined if Lewis is punished and predicted a wave of sympathy strikes if their chief-

City Dust Storm Rages; ers will go to jail, adding: "the country will be flat on its back in

Mayor To Contact Mills John Mastasoni, a miner at believe the judge would jail Lewis.
"If he does," Mastasoni said, don't look for any of us miners to Hamarville, Pa., said he did not believe the judge would jail Lewis. Another grain dust storm broke ing this petition. The chaff and over the city council Tuesday husks blow all over Scioto street "don't look for any of us miners to go to work. Most of the men need

Embargo Closes Plants

subsided only after Mayor Ben H. marks of Councilman Anderson. Court Action Suggested Councilman George L. Crites at other staggering blow by the emthis point declared "the petition- bargo. Spokesmen said the full efers should go into the common fects of the freight shipment order pleas court and ask for an in- will not be felt for at least anothjunction" because "it is up to the er week.

property owners themselves". Vice President Andrew H. City Solicitor George Gerhardt Phelps of the Westinghouse Elecbacked the attitude of Council- tric company, said their manufactoperated by the Pickaway Grain man Crites. He asserted that it uring depends on components from is "up to the property owners" other plants and from outside Councilman Ray Anderson because they claim their individual sources and most of their finished products and apparatus is heavy claimed that "council has no properties are being damaged, authority to do anything about This drew the fire of Counciland can only be shipped by rail. About 65 fabricating plants and this. It is up to the police and man Ray Cook who hotly declared: the city service department. I "It is the duty of the city to pro-

in the tri-state industrial associa-

Owners' Problem STEELMAN ASKED Solicitor Gerhardt insisted the problem was that of the property NATION FEELS TO REPLY TO owners rather than of the municipality. ICKES CHARGES In a further statement Council-

man Cook asserted: WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-John "The only purpose of organized

R. Steelman, confidante of the government is to protect the weak president, was invited today to from the strong. This dust flyappear before the house surplus ing around is a severe fire hazard so far: property committee and reply to and is a menace to the entire charges by Harold L. Ickes that community. There must be some way to stop these people from 18 inches length beginning at Ickes, former secretary of the doing what they are doing to 12:01 a. m. Friday. Councilman William M. Reid

said: "I think this is a matter for manent use of the big and little the city safety director". Company Officials Blasted

At this juncture Frank A The two wartime pipelines, Marion, whose name topped the 17 (Continued on Page Two)

MORE SUSPECTS of work. IN BURGLARY COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-A for- ARE QUESTIONED

Suspects were being questioned Help AAF Develop New Equipment

Although there was no official announcement from Police Chief International News Service Staff power. . . . William F. McCrady it was unofficially reported that formal charges were likely to be filed soon against at least two men and

perhaps against a total of seven. Three were taken into custody several days ago, two more a few days ago, and a sixth man was safer than any conventional deseized Tuesday night. Arrest of a sign. . . . seventh suspect was unofficially A simple photograph of zebraaway county jail and the others any known method . . . were lodged in the city jail.

NEW EMBARGO

Christmas Mail Packages Cut; Thousands Expect To Be Out Of Work

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4-America's industry prepared to close its doors today in face of the government's order clamping an embargo on non-essential freight shipments as soft coal miners despaired of an early settlement of their two-

ing showed 4 for Haecker and 2 for Mason. From the chair Councilman Reid decreed that Haecker have been idled by the mine shut-Haecker resides on High street

tain is jailed or fined. Miners Back Lewis

One miner at Monongahela, Pa. said if "Big John" is jailed all mintwo weeks."

the money because they're broke, but they'll stick with Lewis."

Industry, already reeling under the fuel shortage, was dealt an-

steel dependent firms out of 131

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MORE EFFECTS OF COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Here is what the coal shutdown means

Postal-Parcel post packages limited to five pounds weight and

Transportation - Movement of all rail freight except food, medicine, fuel and a few other essential items banned after midnight tomorrow; passenger traffic on labor, and no government could coal-burning roads cut in half, ef- last long without that federation's municipal and eighth district apfective at midnight Sunday; all support. export freight except food and fuel now embargoed.

Employment-More than a million already idle and industrialists predict additional hundreds of thousands soon will be thrown out

churches and industrial plants "until victory is won." Heads of shall be confined to adult persons. expected to be hit within 10 days; determined to "restore order" in child to live in an apartment in viodimout regulations effective over the strife-ridden region by pro- lation of such an agreement, the

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O.,

Dec. 4-A jet-propelled helicopter

that looks like a flying pin-

A parachute full of holes, vet

Gas turbine aircraft engines de-

WHEN flames destroyed the Monroeville, O., town hall, the commu nity's fire department, post office, library and jail were destroyed for the building housed all of these units. Firemen from nearby Norwalk fought the blaze for three hours but the \$200,000 building was ruined. The Norwalk township trustees were in session when the fire broke THOREZ FAILS British Seek

Reports Persist That Stalin Is Seriously III; Greek **Battles Renewed**

By International News Service

Communist leader Maurice Thorez fell far short in the initial vote for premier of the fourth republic in the national assembly in French voting today.

for the job, polled 259 votes. He mier is selected next month,

Thorez is supported by the energy plants. Communists and Socialists, who do not have a working majority in

rejected an appeal by their veteran won't do it. leader Leon Blum and decided to new assembly, they and the Social- into effect. ists do not control a majority.

would face a stern battle with a premier-president Georges Bidault would be named to serve until the January election.

Nevertheless, the lineup of France's leading parties may split so violently down the middle that no permanent coalition will be possible. The Communists will still control the general federation of Here in the United States, the

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CITY STRIKE CONTINUES

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4-Oak- year old son. General-Hundreds of schools, AFL unions determined to fight agreement that the occupancy closed and household consumers the city government were just as When a tenant brings a young claiming a state of emergency. court held, he may be evicted,

the life of the engines . . .

ing Wright Field laboratories.

his Viennese title of "Baron."

of jet engines that double or triple forward flight.

for the Army Air Forces by a one of the B-24 pilots who bombed

group of 86 German scientists who Doblhoff's plant at Weiner-Neu-

Atom Bomb completed the proposed draft con-LONDON, Dec. 4-Prime Min-control. ister Clement R. Attlee told the

Britain intends to seek abolition of the atom bomb. He was asked the question by

Communist Philip Piratin. Piratin then asked if "our representative in the United States tablished, they will work in con-

(Ernest Bevin) has been informed of this opinion and is acting upon Thorez, only avowed candidate it?" Attlee curtly replied: "Yes."

needs 311 to be named temporary McMahon declared today that the premier until a permanent pre- United States has no intention of tearing down any of its atomic The Connecticut Democrat said:

"The United States would make a great mistake in tearing down house surplus property committee Earlier today, French Socialists atomic energy plants and simply was advised today that natural

He gave assurances, however, support Communist Thorez. How- that the U.S. will not keep any inch petroleum pipe lines by this ever, although the Communists are atomic bombs, if and when a weekend to help alleviate the coal the strongest single party in the proper international plan is put shortage.

strong possibility that former VET AND FAMILY MAY BE EVICTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-The state supreme court, in a four to three decision, upheld today the validity of a written agreement which stipulates that no children may live in an apartment.

The court reversed Cleveland pellate court decisions and upheld the right of the Lamount Building GREECE FILES tions. Company of Cleveland to evict eran, and his 23-year-old wife and

land's crippling general strike The court held that a landlord entered its second day today with may validly stipulate in a written

BORDER ISSUES | tion from the brownout regulation had been rejected although coal is LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 4

infringement of Greek borders.

German Scientists At Wright Field ing body be sent to that country to examine "on the spot" a long series of border incidents, many of them involving bloodshed.

veloping 10 to 12 thousand horse- his jet helicopter has had about 25 hours of hovering in Europe, ing for a security council investi- gram some time today. Ceramic liners for the burners but has not yet been placed in gation of any situation which tion x x x or is likely to endan- statement will be issued either to-At Wright Field Doblhoff comes These are just a few of the air- into daily contact with Lt. W. C. ger the maintenance of interna- day or tomorrow. craft refinements being perfected Anderson, of Baker, Ore., who was tional peace and security."

PASSENGERS HURT

are at work in the AAF's sprawl- stadt, 40 miles southeast of Vienna, in February of 1945. The helicopter is being perfected The developers of the ribbon the Queen Elizabeth at Southampreported imminent. Some of the like stripes that measures airflow by 30-year-old Fritz Doblhoff, who parachute also have been brought ton today to take off 22 passenprisoners were placed in the Pick- at supersonic speeds better than prefers an American "mister" to to Wright Field to finish their gers injured when the crack liner with President Truman Tuesday work. They are Dr. Helmut Hein- was battered by a gale during the afternoon, would resign in The product of four years' work, (Continued on Page Two)

SOVIET RUSSIA YIELDS VETO ON ARMS CONTROL

American Disarmament Plan Accepted By Reds With Some Amendments

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 4 -Soviet Russia today yielded her veto right in connection with control and inspection of arms reductions, and accepted the American disarmament proposal with several amendments. The USSR, however, insisted on

retention of her veto right in the security council during the preliminary stages of setting up these controls and laying the framework of a draft convention covering the whole field of disarmament. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov

appeared before an intent UN political and security committee to deliver Moscow's evaluation of the American proposal. He recognized "numerous diffi-

culties ahead" and asserted that only unanimity in the security council can guarantee adoption of a reduction of armaments." Molotov said however that it is

wrong to assume that once a control system has been established under an international convention ident Truman is expected to-break that the big five's security council his silence on the coal shutdown veto will continue to apply.

right of big five veto should apply to their jobs. only until the security council has It was indica in White House

In a dramatic appearance, Molohouse of commons today that tov spoke briefly. He said:

"Any of the five major powers can exercise their veto right in the security council until unanimity is achieved. Then, when the control commissions are es-

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PARIS, Dec. 4—U. S. Sen. Brian NATURAL GAS BY PIPELINES DUE THIS WEEKEND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The gas may begin flowing through the government's big and little

Gardner Symonds, Houston, Tex., president of the Tennessee million cubic feet of gas a day brought on by the paralyzing lack of coal. Supt. Kenneth Bewould begin pouring through the now-idle wartime properties from the Southwest to Ohio region.

Symonds was asked to testify on details of a four-month con- dollar per day on non-working posal of Hamilton city officials as tract for temporary use of the two pipelines whose emergency operation during the coal shortage was announced Monday by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

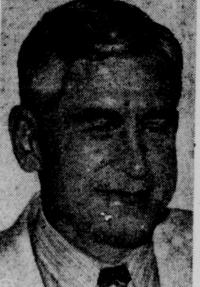
Marvin Court, 25-year-old war vet- COMPLAINT ON

-Greece filed a formal complaint At Galion, a citywide industrial with the United Nations security shutdown was approved by induscouncil today against Yugoslavia, trial leaders representing 17 man-Albania and Bulgaria over alleged

The complaint was made under

Dec. 4—Several ambulances met

Pacific 'Our Sea'



CHAIRMAN of a House Naval Affairs subcommittee currently touring the Pacific Ocean war areas, Rep. E. V. Izac (D) of California told reporters in Tokyo that the Pacific "is definitely our ocean." He went on to say that the U.S. must have "unilateral control" of the islands which served the wartime military machine. (International)

President May Appeal

within a short time and appeal Molotov emphasized that the directly to the miners to go back

vention for setting up commiscircles today that the chief execu- terminated.

gency situation. while the government took its Lewis and his counsel. fight to the finish with John L. Meanwhile, there were indicaany kind whatsoever on the coal tract between the union and the

not speak in any way on the coal quoted reports that Lewis and the stoppage, despite its gravity to mine operators have agreed on all the nation, so long as the con- points at issue except the duration (Continued on Page Two) of a new contract.

STARTS RUMORS

Trade Magazine Says UMW. Coal Operators Agree On Most Points

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today fined the United Mine Workers union \$3,-500,000 and imposed a \$10,000 fine on John L. Lewis, president of the union.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The government asked today that a fine of \$3,500,000 be imposed on the United Mine Workers union for contempt of court in refusing to avert the nationwide coal shuts

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked a "substantial punishment" for John L Lewis, union president, when the trial resumed this afternoon.

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph A. Padway called the proposed \$3,-500,000 fine "outrageous" but declared it "would not destroy the United Mine Workers."

The proposed \$3,500,000 fine is equivalent to \$250,000 for each day since the restraining order against the walkout was issued.

There were some indications that Lewis would order the miners back to work under the government and under terms of the old contract. Judge Goldsboough held that the unice's contract with the government had not been

Government and defense attorwithin the next few days for a neys were closeted throughout the talk to the nation on the emer- morning with Judge Goldsborough in his chambers, with time out Mr. Truman has remained silent only for conferences between

Lewis into the courts. The pres- tions that the White House was ident has made no statement of making effort to speed a new constrike since the decision was made mine operators so government to ask for court action against possession of the mines could be ended.

The President felt that he could The trade magazine Iron Age

Ohio Miners Face Fines As Situation Tightens

It seemed certain that Thorez COURT RULES Gas and Transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper state and transmission company, intermed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to state and transmission company are stated to the committee that in state and transmission company are stated to the committee that in state are stated to the committee that in stated to the committee that it is stated to the committee that i "a day or two" an initial 50 an increasingly critical situation Sandusky were forced to close for walkout.

> Eastern coal operators were au- closed until fuel was received. thorized by the federal coal mines administration to levy fines of one State Guard company at the disminers. An estimated 16,000 men are affected in district six.

Meanwhile, Martins Ferry in the heart of the mining area found itself with sufficient coal for municipal purposes but still subject to federal brownout regula-

Service Director Frank Ellis announced an application for exemption from the brownout regulation being mined especially for the municipal light plant.

The Greek complaint, lodged TRUMAN PLANS with Secretary General Trygve Lie, requests that a special investigat-HOUSING ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-President Truman may issue a statethat article of the UN charter call- ment on the national housing pro-

White House Secretary Charles 'might lead to international fric- G. Ross said definitely that a Asked if the statement would

include acceptance of the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as national SOUTHAMPTON, England, housing expediter, Ross said. "I make no forecast."

An important administration source said Wyatt, who conferred next day or two.

By International News Service | ufacturing concerns. The situation Striking eastern Ohio coal min- was termed critical with only six ers faced federally authorized days' coal supply on hand at the

> good said they would remain Gov. Lausche placed an Ohio (Continued on Page Two)

one man's

By Walter Kiernan

Jimmy Petrillo said, "thank heaven for the federal courts!" but forgot to add, "this endorsement does not necessarily reflect the views of any other AFL lead-

But Jimmy is the first man in show business who could advertise in the trade papers, "at liberty and glad of it."

With people in show business "at liberty" mean. "out of work" . . . with Jimmy it means that he can lead the band in "White Christ. mas" this year and not "The Prisoner's Sone."

Jimmy was tried under a law popularly known as "the anti-Petrillo act," but somewhere between congress and court it fermented and came out "pro." However, Jimmy has set an

awkward precedent . . . in say. ing, "thank heaven for the fed. eral courts!" He leaves us waiting for the answering "amens!" If enthusiasm for the courts

becomes popular we are apt to become once again a placid, lawabiding people more dull than

he was aiding John L. Lewis. interior, accused Steelman of as- create a fire hazard." sisting the United Mine Workers head in attempting to block per-

inch pertoleum pipelines for nat-

which extend from Texas to the signatures on the petition, arose Philadelphia-New York area, are among the spectators and lashed now being leased temporarily by out at the Pickaway Grain comthe government to the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, to transport natural gas during the coal shortage.

VETERAN IS VICTIM

mer AAF pilot who spent 18 months as a German prisoner of war was Franklin county's latest traffic victim today. The state by police and a private detective, highway patrol reported that Percy Wednesday, concerning the Nov. H. Hoag, 30, Columbus, died short- 9 burglary in which the amount of ly after a Pennsylvania railroad cash stolen from the American train struck his auto at a crossing Legion club rooms in Circleville yesterday afternoon. Hoag was was unofficially reported at \$4,000 thrown about 50 feet from his car. to \$5,000.



HILAIRE HAECKER White House Visitor NAMED COUNCILMAN AT 4-HOUR SESSION

(Continued from Page One) pay the salaries of firemen and (2) appropriated \$40 for the to pay the salaries of Library employes, and (4) stipulated that the council shall meet at 8 p. m. on the first and third Tuesdays in each month throughout the

The four ordinances passed on second reading (1) appropriated \$5,000 for purchase of sewer materials, (2) appropriated \$1,500 for labor for the city service department, (3) appropriated \$4,000 for Berger hospital, and (4) granted an easement to permit the Container Corporation of America to erect a high wire fence on the unused section of Canal street between Mill and Ohio streets.

Attorney Carl Leist, counsel for the Container Corporation, explained to council that the company wishes to build the fence completely around its plant, for protective purposes, and that it was necessary on the east side of the factory to install the fence

The two resolutions were (1) relative to proposed relinquishing of all claim by the city to a parcel of land in Park Place which was deeded to the municipality 60 years ago for park purposes but which never has been used by the city for such purpose, and (2) formally accepted the tax rates recently announced by the county

Explains Park Plan

Attorney Charles H. May said a grand total of \$43,880, and that that on July 7, 1886 the Park the 1947 proposed budget for the Place ground which was the ring sewage disposal plant is \$18,053.78. of the old fair grounds and which Leist also told the council that few days, throwing an estimated is situated north of Pleasant the water department expects to streets, was deeded to the city by have revenues in excess of \$50,000 Samuel H. Evans, Dr. Howard in 1947.

Jones, and Henry Folson, and tion ordinance by appropriating their wives, with the stipulation \$1,469 from the general fund to that the city was to use the land for park purposes within a twoalso \$250 for an extra fireman, year period. Attorney May said health fund to purchase medical Paul Johnson and that the old supplies, (3) appropriated \$342 transfer to the municipality constituted a "cloud" on the new never used the land for park purit should disclaim any title to same. The resolution referred the request to the committee on law George Gerhardt.

Councilman Boyd Horn, as chairman of the committee on law and claims, submitted a report recommending that the city pay the \$1,500 damage of Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Davis in settlement for personal injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Davis as a consequence of the city's alleged negligence relative to street repairs on Logan street. Claim Is Rejected

Davis, who was a spectator, declared his attorney will probably file suit against the city in common pleas court.

Mayor To Contact Mills medicines and fuel er essential items.

of Marion were largely true.

ing the operation of mills in to the council's safety committee. dinance, no building code, and we before this council meets again man to make a radio appeal to the have no plumbing code".

Notification Suggested

Councilman Cook cited that the Ralston Purina company and the firm of J. W. Eshelman and Sons cobs and husks, and that the "Pickaway Grain company officials should be warned that unless the situation is remedied arrests

MARKETS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

CASH MARKET CASH quotations made to farm-Heavy Fryers 28 Leghorn Fryers 21 Heavy Hens 22
 Heavy Hens
 22

 Leghorn Hens
 13

 Old Roosters
 13

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons Open High Low Close
Jan.—204 204½ 203 203¾
Mar—1975% 198 1961½ 1963¾
May—1881½ 1887% 1877¾ 1877%

70% 71% - 1 67% 67% - 1 CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO steady; \$24.50. 190-270 lbs:

RECEIPTS-300; steady; \$24.

Hogs: 16,000, including 6,000 diect; 25 cents lower; top \$24.75; ulk \$24.—\$24.50; heavy \$24.—\$24.75; heavy \$24.—\$24.50; light lights \$24.—\$24.50; packing sows \$23.—\$23.50; fer \$16.—\$21. \$24 .- \$24.50:

\$24.50; packing sows \$23.—\$23.50; pigs \$16.—\$21.
Cattle: 11.000; steady-strong; calves 1,200 steady; good and choice steers \$28.—\$37; common and medium \$17.—\$28; yearlings \$17.—\$37; heifers \$14.—\$18; cows \$12.—\$18.; bulls \$10.—\$17; calves \$10.—\$23; feeder steers \$14.—\$18; stocker steers \$15.—\$19; stocker steers \$15.—\$19.; stocker cows and helfers \$10.—\$16.50. Sheep: 7,000, steady. Medium and \$20.; ewes \$7.—\$9.; feeder lambs

the property was recently sold to owner's title. Inasmuch as the city poses, Attorney May pointed out. and claims and City Solicitor

During the discussion which followed other members of council indicated they were opposed to paying the claim. When a vote was taken on Councilman Horn's motion to approve his committee recommendation the count was 5 to 1 against accepting it. Councilman Horn cast the lone vote in approval of the recommenda-

Utilities Manager Ervin Leist informed the council that the proposed budget for the waterworks for 1947 totals \$28,880 for opera-Appearing before the council tions and \$15,000 for sinking fund,

City Dust Storm Rages;

(Continued from Page One) will be made on charges of creating the weight of parcel post packpany and at what he termed the ing a nuisance. inaction of the city officials. Councilman John Eshelman sug- ages to not more than 18 inches in lines to relieve conditions creat-Marion claimed that the refuse gested that the mayor, police, or length beginning at 12:01 a. m. ed by the strike of coal miners. from the mill has covered his some other city officers notify the Friday. porches, yards, and the roof of company and request it to correct his home and he declared that "if the situation. He expressed the except food and fuel, was embara fire ever starts on a windy day opinion that the company officials goed by the Association of Amerinothing will stop it and the en- would cooperate when properly can Railroads at midnight last those normal conditions. Also,

notified and warned. Mayor Gordon at this point told "It is a fire hazard if I ever council that he was familiar with saw one", commented Councilman the conditions condemned by the Anderson in suggesting that the petitioners and that the charges city inform the state fire marshal's office of the Circleville sit-"The council has never laid uation. He then offered a motion down specific regulations govern- that the entire matter be referred

Circleville", Mayor Gordon told In opposing this Councilman council. "We have no zoining or- Cook said: "It will be two weeks stoppage may lead President Truand these people want action now.

Mayor Promises Action

Mayor Gordon then stated that Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland finanhe would immediately notify the Pickaway Grain company that the reportedly conferred again with situation complained of must be Lewis at the swank Carlton hotel proposals again today. corrected at once.

Solicitor Gerhardt stated that "if the situation is a fire hazard" the mayor or fire chief has authorзининистанивностинини под техничный ity under state law to take action. Referring the petition to the

so I'll go along and vote for it", asserted Councilman Cook. ed on Councilman Anderson's mo- and extreme cruelty. He claims by.

tion to refer the petition to the that while he was overseas fightsafety committee. The motion ing for Uncle Sam his wife "conwas passed unanimously. ONNO WILSON IS was inducted into the Army on

BACK IN CITY charged from the Army on Feb. BASTILE AGAIN

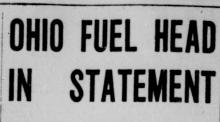
Onno Wilson, 39, was in jail in Circleville, Wednesday, for the 49th time.

Although he missed Thanksgiv- Kingston, since Saturday, returning dinner in jail he may dine in ed home Tuesday, according to the Pickaway county jail on Christ- notification received by Circleville mas and New Year's Day. police and Pickaway County Wilson was arrested at 3:45 p. m. Sheriff Charles Radcliff who had

Tuesday on South Court street by been asked to aid in the search Patrolman Turney Ross, The for her. The reason for her disapcharge was intoxication. pearance was undisclosed. About two weeks ago-after 24

hours of freedom-Wilson was arrested for intoxication after he entered the home of Fred Stevens, 114 Huston street, and crawled tion of a new contract between into a bed. Mayor Ben H. Gordon Swift & Co., and the AFL-Meat gave Wilson the choice of either a Cutters and Butchers Workmen \$100 fine or absence from Circle- was announced today by a spokesville for at least six months. Wil- man for Swift. The announcement son chose to leave the city. He did brought optimism that a threatenleave but he returned in time to ed nation-wide packinghouse workspend Tuesday night in the city ers' strike would be averted. jail. He will be arraigned again, probably Thursday, before Mayor

ter Clement R. Attlee met today The army quartermaster corps with members of the British cabihas developed mobile laundries, net mission to India as the clock bakeries, shower-baths and repair ticked away the hours remaining shops so light in weight that they for a reconciliation of the two macan be transported by plane. jor Indian communities.



President Weaver Declares Pipeline Use Will Aid Gas Consumers

The following release from C. I. Weaver, president of The Ohio Fuel Gas company, was made through Dan McClain, local Manager of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company at Circleville, Ohio Wednesday morning.

"The release of the Big and Little Inch pipelines for the transmission of additional gas from the Southwest into Ohio comes as a godsend to this state which was facing its most severe gas shortage in years. Realizing the physical impossibility of increasing the regular transmission facilities for bringing gas into the area in time to relieve this winter's emergency. Governor Lausche and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio have been helpful in working with the authorities in Washington to make the government-owned lines available for the coming few months. "Foreseeing the coming gas

shortage, engineers of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company started a study in mid-August of the possibility of using the Big and Little Inch lines for movement of gas into this area during the Winter.

LOOKING very chic after calling on

They had lots to talk about since

Ginger was born in Independence,

Mo., the Chief Executive's home

town. (International Soundphoto)

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Only Essentials May Go

all rail freight after midnight

Thursday except food and feed,

medicines and fuels and a few oth-

The post office department curb-

Passenger Traffic Cut

reduction in railroad passenger

coal-burning locomotives, effective

The crippling effects of the coal

miners to end their walkout. Mr.

Truman has kept silent pending

the outcome of the court case.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Roy Gerald Ross filed suit for

divorce in Pickaway County Com-

191 West Water street, Chilli-

15, 1942 at Lawton, Okla., that he

Feb. 4, 1942, and that he was dis-

MISSING GIRL HOME

Miss Betty Jane Miller, 18,

missing from her home, Route 1,

MEAT CUTTERS AGREE

HINDU TROUBLE UP

LONDON, Dec. 4-Prime Minis-

at midnight next Sunday.

where both have rooms.

An interstate commerce com-

100,000 men out of work.

President Truman at the White "The additional gas will not be House is film star Ginger Rogers. a net gain to The Ohio Fuel Gas company because the entire amount available to the Appalachian area probably will be shared among the various companies dealing in natural gas. It should, however, prevent hardship to domestic users except in those instances where distribution mains are insufficient to maintain adequate service. Some curtailment still is most likely among industrial users, the length and frequency of which will depend upon the severty of the weather and the domestic users' willingness to avoid waste of gas. It still will be impossible to raise the restrictions on customers converting from other fuels in gas heat this seo-

"The Big and Little Inch lines cross Ohio Fuel's transmission lines at some four points where gas can be taken into our system. mission edict banned movement of Fortunately these connections fit into our system nicely and work on them is starting at once. Tuesday installation crews and the necessary equipment for making the connections in Ohio were flown

"It was impossible to consider use of the Big and Little Inch The amount of gas available though these lines would amount to less than one percent of the heat equivalent in coal mined per those now using coal or manufactured gas made from coal could not convert their equipment to use tion at the same time increased the help during the coal shortage."

traffic from 25 to 50 per cent on

(Continued from Page One) cier, returned to Washington and general assembly of the United Na-

Incidentally, there are several entirely unconfirmed reports floating around the world saying that Premier Stalin is seriously ill.

Two Turkish newspapers first carried the items. One claimed that safety committee is a good out mon Pleas court, Tuesday, ac- Stalin's supposed illness had taken cusing Mrs. Beatrice Mary Ross, a dangerous turn and the other added that all high Soviet officials Wright Field. They work in clos-Council members were then poll- cothe, of gross neglect of duty and his closest friends were near-

A Paris newspaper carried a similarly unconfirmed dispatch, their own work are made availsorted" with other men. The peti- quoting the Turkish press and an tion says they were married July unidentified Sofia source.

Dispatches from Athens report that Greek guerrillas are attempting to cut the Greek-Turkish railway at a point near Turkey's borders. Government forces have undertaken mopping-up operations 13 per cent over those of the pre-

HIT-SKIP CAR HITS DOG Car of an unidentified hit-skip driver struck and injured the front leg of a black dog at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday at the intersection of Watt and Pickaway streets. The driver slowed his automobile, peered back, saw the canine writhing in agony on the

pavement, and then stepped on the accelerator and speeded west on Watt street. Ownership of the CHICAGO, Dec. 4-The negotiadog, which was last seen limping north on Pickaway street, was un-

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up on the Ngandong skull of Homo Solensis, which is said to be more than 300,000 years old. Found in Solo, Java, and taken by the Japs during the war, the famed skull, along with others, will be returned to the Netherlands. Left to right are: Brig. Gen. P. K. Tansey, chief of the property custodian's office; Mr. J. R. Van Osselden and anthropologist Dr. A. M. Halpern. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

GERMANS HELP President IN AAF WORK May Appeal SOVIET RUSSIA To Miners YIELDS VETO ON

rich, a parachute expert at the

sistant, Dr. Theodor Knacke. They are now working in Wright's vertical wind tunnel, the largest of its kind in the world. Twelve feet in diameter and nearly might well be considered prejudi- formity with the rules laid down three stories high, its 12 foot fan produces an upward blast of 155 justice.

Dr. Theodor W. Zobel, who was then be free to speak his mind to come for world disarmament; stitute during the war, is a wind post-war work stoppage. the "interference-Schlieren" meth- form of an "appeal to reason" on 3. The general assembly should od of measuring shock waves and the part of pressures on a plane model

are all right up to two or three will be gas turbines, with all this weekend. transocean planes using such engines within five to ten years.

When the Germans developed jet engines, they had no alloys for the liners of the burners. As CIO-United Automobile Workers a result, they burned out quickly union of Cleveland today deunder the intense heat of the nounced Federal Judge T. Alan rocket-like blasts-until they per- Goldsborough's ruling in the John fected ceramic liners. These prov- L. Lewis contempt trial and ed better than any alloy liners pledged the support of its 35,000 yet produced by any country.

tions took up general disarmament the neplaceable liners, the AAF Quick to recognize the value of also brought to America Dr. Ernst Eckert, director of thermodynamics at the Prague institute. and Dr. Eugen Ryschkewitsch, Russian-born chief engineer at the Degussa works and Germany's foremost ceramics expert.

These men are among the leaders of the Germans working at est collaboration with Americans. but only those American processes that are absolutely necessary to able to them. There is no chance, the AAF says, for them to secure any of America's top-flight se-

Marriage in Nebraska increased in the mountains of Thessaly and vious year, but the divorce rate was boosted by 26 per cent.

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(Continued from Page One) Graf Zeppelin institute, and his as- tempt proceedings against Lewis were still underway. To make any public utterance

while the case was in the courts cial to the normal functioning of miles an hour-believed to be As soon as the District of Co- principles: enough to suspend a man in mid- lumbia court passes sentence on

head of the Herman Goering in- the country on its most critical 2. The general assemly should tunnel expert who has perfected This is expected to take the of atomic weapons; the 400,000 workers

who mine the nation's soft coal. The gas turbine jets are the At the same time, the President work of Dr. Heinz Schmitt, who probably will discuss the gravity developed the Junkers-004 engine of further strikes in major indusused in German jet fighters. He tries and their threat to the claims that reciprocating engines nation's entire post-war economy No announcement has been The office of defense transporta- natural gas in time to be of any that aircraft engines of the future will act, but it may take place by

UAW BACKS LEWIS

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4-The members to the striking miners.

STOCK TRADING BETTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A secondhour bulge in steels stiffened the stock market today after the list had opened in irregular fashion. Trading picked up slightly as prices firmed.

 ENDS TONITE GENE TIERNEY "DRAGONWYCK" News, Musical, Sport .

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STATE ON Also Exciting "Hop Harrigan"

Ohio Miners Face Fines As Situation Tightens

(Continued from Page One) | al director of the department, that that city was forced into complete continuation of the coal strike a other two months would idle 3,000

Lausche said he had instructed Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast to alert a unit at the request of Mayor William Beckett and city man-

ager F. R. Buechner. Pancoast ordered Company 1 1st infantry, a Hamilton unit, to duty effective tonight to assist local authorities in patrolling the

Governor Pledges Help The governor pledged himself to

"use every power in my possession" to aid the "defeat of insurgent dictatorship and a triumph of Fuel gas supplies were due to be boosted within the next week as the Ohio Fuel Gas company an-

nounced the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company would link it with the "Big Inch" at a point south of Middletown. Even the additional gas was not expected, however, to combat a fuel famine singlehanded, should

the coal strike be prolonged or an excessive cold wave occur. East Ohio Gas company officials in Cleveland expressed hope 2 blooming mill, public schools susthat opening of the "Big Inch" would help alleviate the situation

for that company and its affiliate, the Hope Natural Gas company, and the Columbia Gas & Electric company. Few changes were noted in days. Howard A. Smith, area dis-

tribution manager for the solid fuels administration, said that the be taught in the morning session supply of coal still is insufficient with additional homework. to last, through allocations, for a A department of commerce sur-

vey of 55 small businesses in asked to cut use of gas 25 per cent Cleveland indicated, according to Frederic L. Roberts, acting region- were idled when the Ohio Corru-

ARMS CONTROL

(Continued from Page One) by the security council." Molotov laid down three basic

1. The UN general assembly Lewis, however, the President will should declare firmly the time has

state its view on the prohibition

cognize the necessity of establishing controls and rigid inspection of atomic weapons and general disarmament.

As Molotov viewed it, there would be two control bodies, one charged with inspection of atomic energy "and all other weapons of mass destruction," and the other charged with an overall check on arms reduction.

See It First-



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George Tobias

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ot so fortunate as Cleveland. In Conneaut, seven public schools already have been closed because of lack of fuel. Lesson schedules will be published in the newspaper and parents have been asked to have children study at least two hours daily at home.

Other Cities Hard Hit

Other northeast Ohio cities were

The Conneaut can company and the Conneaut Plating industries also shut down and the Astatic corporation, largest employer in Ashtabula county except the railroads, slashed its output with a complete halt threatened.

Rubber production in Akron was expected to be suspended within a few days as a result of the freight embargo and a lack of steel beat wire. The rubber industry employes more than 50,000 workers.

Schools Close In Lorain, where the National

Tube company has banked two of its five furnaces and closed the No. pended all activities after regular classes except adult courses at Also in Lorain county, Elyris scheduled half-day operation

school next week. The school board Cleveland within the last couple of Board members estimated the coa made the decision last night. supply would last about a month. A full schedule of classes will

> Coal supplies were reported practically exhausted in Medina and Alliance plants have been Two hundred and fifty person

gating company, a fabricating plant, was forced to close in Warren because of the coal shortage. today that Christmas business will not be affected seriously by the

embargo on freight shipments Most leading stores in the area are heavily stocked with gift items. The industrial plant picture is the Toledo area differed sharpl from the merchandizing situation.

Steel supplies are expected to run out by the end of the week if ot before then. Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.,

Electric Auto Lite, Spicer Manufacturing and City Auto stamping face a shut down which will idle 27,000 workers.



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Several Pickaway county officials are attending the conventions of the state county auditor's association, sealers association, county commissioners' association and recorders' association now being held in Columbus. About 600 county officers from all over the state are attending the meetings.

Representing Pickaway county Wednesday were Auditor Forrest Short, County Commissioners Lyman Penn and John Keller, Sealer Ned Dresbach and Auditor-Elect Fred Tipton.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff may attend sessions of the Buckeye State Sheriff's association convention which starts Wednesday.

Officials from Ohio's 88 counties turned their attention today to higher salary proposals and recommendations for legislative changes as their annual conventions entered the second day.

Two other groups, the county clerks' association and the Buckeye state sheriffs, were to open convention programs today.

First to take action on legislative matters was the auditors' group. The auditors voted yesterday to sponsor proposals before the state legislature for a new salary schedule and for a more streamlined real estate appraisal procedure.

The auditors also elected 1947 officers, choosing O. C. Johnston of New Philadelphia as president. Other officers include: A. M. Parker, Lebanon, vice-president; Harry V. Mounts, Marion, secretary, and Ralph Elliott, Athens, treasurer.

The sealers heard addresses yesterday by George W. Owen, state food and dairy division chief, and

Enters Will Fight



Mrs. Mabel Seymour Greer, of Worcester, Mass., Harold Alfred Segur (above), 50, has entered the contest for the \$500,000 fortune left by his mother in a will which other heirs have attacked as "fraudulent." It has been indicated that Segur is the son of the late King George V of England, whose marriage to Mabel Seymour was ordered annulled by Queen Victoria. (International)

director of agriculture John M. IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

Slated to address the commissioners in their morning session to- A booklet containing the opinions of faday were Highway Director Perry T. Ford and Dr. Carl A. Wizbach, control chairman.

ASHVILLE

will be presented by Mrs. J. E. six games. Courtright.

dist Sunday School will hold a ba- Live Stock Show at Chicago. zaar of home-made articles Saturday afternoon in Cloud's dry clean-

and a brother of Mrs. Elmer Ma- day. lone of Ashville.

Special meeting of Palmetto odge for the reading of applications will be held tonight. The lodge basketball team will play its initial game in the Circleville industrial league Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Davidson of Cleveland visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Ashville's undefeated basketball team will play Washington township at Ashville Friday evening in

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Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley Fellowship Class of the Metho- are attending the International

Roger Hedges, local hybrid seed corn producer, was the only Ohio-Word was received Monday of national Hay and Grain Show at the unexpected death of P. C. Chicago. Hedges' sample of U. S. Griffith of Akron. Mr. Griffith is 13 seed corn won first prize, acthe son of Mrs. Emma C. Griffith cording to press releases Thurs-

> Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Alice and Lillian Kaiserman o

man last week. -Ashville-The Rev. A. B. Albertson, Louise Swingle, Carolyn Courtright, Wil-Irwin, David Six, and Bob Glick at-

at Amanda Monday evening.

Cincinnati visited with their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaiser-

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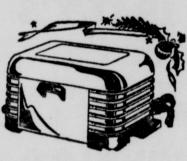
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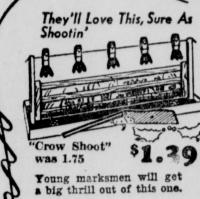
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BY GEORGE A. WILSON United States Senator from Iowa (Written for

International News Service) WASHINGTON. Dec. 4 - The industrial war now raging in the United States is not a war between industry and labor. It is a war upon the American people. It is an attack on the social or-

It is a matter that can no longer be neglected or condoned, but instead of being permitted, en-

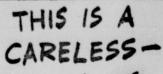
The wages and the salaries of

The employer should not impose owe to the people at large.

Collective bargaining should be used and encouraged, brought about by peaceful appeal, by negotiations and by arbitrationand if this fails then I favor resorting to judicial hearing and determination.

I am preparing a bill which would establish the machinery by which a labor dispute affecting the public welfare could be taken to the federal circuit court of appeals and there receive prompt judicial action.

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The court would be empowered

ceed. As I see it, we have a sit- all, and a violation of any interuation in which the present ad- mediary order—as against a strike ministration is permitting groups or a lockout or against the final or organize for self interests to decision -- would be punishable the detriment of the whole people the same as any violation of a court order in any equity case.

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SPECIAL GRAND GOP MEMBERS harmony, caused chairman Kil-JURY IS CALLED INSIST PROBE meeting for Friday to discuss AT LANCASTER BE MADE PUBLIC cedure.

LANCASTER, O., Dec. 4-A special grand jury session was or- Republican members of the 10- COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Damdered today to convene next Tues- man senate war investigating com- age was estimated unofficially at day to hear charges against four mittee overrode a "lame-duck" \$3,500 today after fire destroyed youthful Mansfield reformatory Democratic majority today on the seven cottages on a Nazarene escapees who made an attempt to issue of making public secret testi- church camp grounds north of escape from Fairfield county jail ministrative abuses in occupied mony pin-pointing moral and ad- Columbus. Germany.

Prosecutor William C. Pickering called the special session af- pressed military government reter one of the group, Lelan R. port and allied testimony was Earlenbaugh, 26, of Akron, injured of War Patterson and the six Sheriff Harley Highley yesterday Democrats who theoretically conwith a five inch chunk of con- trol the committee. crete torn from his cell.

A subsequent shakedown in- last signs of bipartisan committee spection of the jail disclosed prisoners had cached several pieces of iron, a sharpened mop handle, a paring knife and a can opener.

must be forbidden and punished, party to the dispute to take it to Lancaster city prison where he to a three-judge court of appeals was held under heavy guard. Elevcouraged and endowed. Congress before it reached a strike or a en other prisoners are still in the county jail.

the worker should be adequate to issue such intermediary orders ions escaped from the reforma-Earlenbaugh and three companthat he may be able to maintain as are the best interests of the tory's Grafton honor camp two an orderly life for himself and people while the matter is pending. weeks ago, stole two automobiles The decision of the court would kidnapped three men before be-I want private industry to suc- be final and enforceable against ing recaptured a few hours later.

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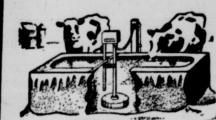
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Four CHURCH COTTAGES BURNED

SPRINGFIELD, O .- In an attempt to reduce automobile thefts. "transgressions" of committee pro- police started a campaign against drivers who leave vehicles unattended with keys in the ignition.

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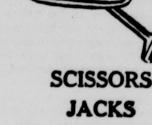
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Harmony Prevails As Ohio GOP Solons Name O'Neill Speaker

BY ROBERT VINCENT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Prospects for a short session of the 97th Ohio general assembly which convenes January 6 brightened today with the harmonious selection of Rep. C. William O'Neill, 30year-old Marietta attorney and ex-GI, as speaker-designate of the house by the Republican majority.

The caucus which elected O'Neill also chose Paul McCormick, Huntsville merchant, as speaker pro tem and majority floor leader; Leslie M. Burge, Lorain contractor and navy veteran, as majority whip, and Carl Guess of Carrollton for a second term as house clerk.

It was a session markedly without fireworks.

O'Neill, a five foot, four-and-aeran who probably could have had of Lucas county. the job unanimously had he want-

-two previously declared candi- who was majority leader in the exdates for the speakership-were piring house. not presented to the caucus. Political observers took this as an in-

Following his election O'Neill privately told newsmen that he hoped the harmony which prevailed at the caucus would result in a smooth-functioning legislature and a resultant "short session." He did not, however, venture

just when such a "short session" might end. In 1945 the session dragged on until nearly July. As speaker O'Neill will succeed Jackson E. Betts, of Findlay, who gave up certain re-election to the

law practice. Burge was the first officer of the next legislature to be chosen.

house to devote full time to his

WAG'S WORK FOOLS ART JUDGES



A DIRECTOR of the Los Angeles Art Association, Helen Wurdemann stands beside an abstract "painting" which won a place in the association's annual exhibit. Shortly after it was put on view, Jim Moran, king of Hollywood wags, disclosed that he had slapped the "painting" together with nail polish and chalk to prove that "long-haired art" was phoney. He signed the work with the name Naromji-which is Moran spelled backwards with "ji" added for good measure. (International)

secretary, the office that carries Guess was named clerk by acclahalf-inch big little guy who served with it the responsibility of being mation. in Europe as an Army sergeant, party whip. He was elected on the was whip in the 96th general as- second ballot, piling up 63 votes to sembly. He was nominated by Rep. 34 for Rep. Robert Dunkle, Ross Paul Ballard, Jackson county vet- county, and 16 for Fred A. Hunt,

leadership developed in the lengthy In the election O'Neill defeated caucus, which lasted more than house will have available during Clifton L. Caryl, Marysville attor- three hours. The four nominees for the session. ney who, like O'Neill, will be serv- the post were John Catlett, Mansing his fifth term, by a vote of 91 field attorney who served two to 25. Caryl then moved that the terms before resigning from the Ohio" and added: secretary cast a unanimous ballot 95th assembly to become a Navy for the Washington county repre- officer; William H. Deddens, form- What we accomplish as a team er floor leader and short-time will be the record of our party two The names of former speaker speaker who will be serving his William Deddens, of Cincinnati, sixth term; McCormick, and Rob-tial campaign.) As our record as a

On the first ballot Deddens and McCormick led with 36 votes each. dication that influential senior The second ballot resulted in the members persuaded them to with- dropping of Shaw; the third elimidraw in the interest of party har- nated Catlett, and McCormick was elected on the fourth, 64-50.

All the elections were made

and SERVICE BODY, FENDER REPAIR

Actually, he was elected caucus unanimous on motion of the losers.

O'Neill was authorized to name a five-member patronage committee to scan applicants for the owned by one of their groupscores of jobs, ranging from as-A four-way battle for the floor sistant clerk down to stenographers, pages and doormen, which the

> He warned members-elect that the "spotlight of the nation is on

"Ohio is looked to for leadership. years hence (in the 1948 presidenand Guy D. Hawley, of Greenville ert R. Shaw, Columbus attorney, party stacks up, so shall our Ohio party be presented to the nation."



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Experts predicted that her steer, Potosi, Mo. which won the junior grand championship, may bring as much as the college-bred steers when it is auc-

The 4-H members had their Nation's Healthiest Girls own "best" contest yesterday, in the senior heifer calf class. when the four healthiest boys and the four healthiest girls were chosen at the congress held in conjunction with the exposition.

The winning girls were Mary Lou Jacocks, 18, Zachary, La.; The most healthy boys were

Gordon Thompson, 16, Denham Springs, La.; John L. Wingert, 17, The prize red Short Horn was Dunlap, Kan.; Robert E. Berry, 15, adjudged the best steer of the 47th Gage, Okla., and Robert J. Hart-

At an auction sale last night serve champion also is a Short ed by Clovelly Vineyards and Stock farm, Cincinnati, O., brought





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And Boys Selected At 4-H Club Congress

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-"Royal Jupiter," Oklahoma A. & M's grand Nancy Jean Davis, 17, Pittsburgh, champion steer, was being pre- Okla.; Carol Sprinkle, 16, Wichita, pared today for the final test of Kan., and Dorothy Barclay, 15, all champion steers-auction to- Elmo, Mo. morrow at the International Livestock Exposition.

exposition yesterday and the Uni- kopf, 14, Appleton, Minn. versity of Wyoming's "Wyoming Challenger Standard" was named of 65 head of Hereford cattle, reserve grand champion. The re- Colorado Intense II, a bull exhibit-

Grand champion steers have brought as much as \$45,000 at stock show auctions, but tomorrow's bidding for the 1,370-pound "Royal Jupiter" is not expected to set a new record.

Four-H club members had been hoping the grand championship would go to "A.C.," a Hereford pretty Phyllis Bonnater, 15, of the highest price-\$3,050. The animal was sold to Robert Knapp of

> Ohio State University took third in the Hampshire pen of three barrows (200-230 punds) and second with Leader's Lavender Lady,

A Hampshire Barrow, weighing 220 pounds, and bred and exhibited by Purdue university, was named grand champion of the swine.

The barrow reserve grand championship was won by a 288-pound Chester White, exhibited by the Portage Farms, of Woodville, O.

WHO'S TO



at least for the damage to your own car. You surely will if you skid and hit a stone wall. Moral: It pays to have depend

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SEAMEN INJURED

signment to the U. S. Army, identified.

Authorities said the ship's chief steward, M. M. Jennings, and the MANILA, Dec. 4-Four Amer- first officer, were attacked by a ican seamen were hospitalized to- group of drunken crew members day following a near-mutiny while the vessel was anchored outaboard the steamship Crusader, a side the Manila harbor break-Philippine coastal vessel on con- water. Jennings was the only man



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THE SCAPEGOAT

ary religious rite in which once a year in a small Pennsylvania coal town: the people came to the temple repenting "Once you've given a man almost autotheir sins. After prayers for forgiveness cratic power, it's hard to get it back . . ." and resolutions for future good behavior It is no secret that John L. Lewis carfree from guilt.

It is entirely natural and reasonable to Much of this grows out of the convenconcentrate on John L. Lewis all the distion-delegate type of structural governgust of millions of people with all the sins ment within the framework of the union of labor unions. It must be admitted that or unions, for that method of choosing John has asked for it. But name-calling leadership has always pointed the way solves no problems and the labor problems toward government from the top, rather shout to heaven for solution.

It is well to be clear. John L. Lewis is Anyone who has ever attended a major disease. The cause of this disease is lack actions of that convention. of understanding.

right to work or not to work for any in- officers and the like are selected by condividual employer. This right protects vention, making it possible for men rechim against slavery of the individual to the ommended by higher officials to be railindividual employer, a danger which per- roaded rapidly into unanimous position. sisted in industrial forms well into the That these minor representatives then will twentieth century.

When the worker organized himself into goes without saying. groups to deal with huge employing Often, in the past, that sort of governgroups, collective bargaining became the ment and union policy control was quite ing was made imperative by law. The in- ing given) since many a coal miner, new to dividual in a group was thus protected this country, could neither read nor write against the employing group. But with English yet and preferred to place almost the growth in size of industrial organiza- blind trust in someone he felt more captions, two things unforeseen in days of in- able of representing his interests. dividual hiring came to pass.

ploying group to employ. The strike and formed on current events. the lockout became weapons which injured | Thus, the day of blind faith is fadingthe bystanders most of all. The bystand- and there is no better example than the ers, moreover, proved to include a chain of question currently being posed by the idle other workers, all thrown out by one dis- younger miners today: pute. The idleness of each group in the "What's it all about? Nobody's told me Florida.

Certain changes in labor laws are now "Why didn't we have something to say required: First the union group must be about when we were going to walk out? made responsible for its contracts, and for This was a bad time. We should have the handling of its funds. The latter must waited until after Christmas, at least. . ." be made subject to inspection and tax as those of employing corporations are.

Second, both employing and employed Many of those question obviously come nesday evening at the Grand groups must be made to take responsibility from the kitchens of their homes, because theater. for the public. Strikes and lockouts alike which injure the public can be made illegal while individual rights are protected any other emotion but in the clear white in better ways.

ten not in a spirit of wrath or vengeance or of causes for the future.

Inside WASHINGTON

Steelman, Schwellenbach Cool Army Would Put the Quietus

To Injunction Against Lewis On Push-Button Weapons Talk

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-At least two key federal officials were reported

opposed to the government's crackdown and use of the injunctive

They were Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and Secretary

Steelman was understood to favor an attempt by the government

A long-time friend of Lewis, Steelman reportedly fears wide-

Schwellenbach also is known to oppose the use

A Pittsburgh court issued an injunction against

to work out a reasonable settlement with the miners on a new

process against John L. Lewis in the coal walkout.

of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

Y/ASHINGTON, Dec. 4—When the fuel furor and firing finally die away, John L. Lewis may well discover that the most drastic eventual development of the soft coal crisis has come from the ranks of the men who stand solidly behind him on

Throughout the coal country, there is a growing indication that an internal move to revise the governing structure of many

It has grown out of a renewed realization of one of the oldest political problems in the history of mankind-a problem ONCE upon a time there was a custom- tersely restated by a minor union official

the sins were symbolically and ceremon- ries such power today within the structure ially laid on the back of a goat which was of his mine workers union. Nor is it an unthen allowed to escape into the wilderness. usual situation. There are others as notor-The actual use of the goat in religious ob- ious in year-round news-James Caesar servance has long since ceased. But only Petrillo, for example. Still other top union too often people throw their sins on some leaders have been given such powers, but symbolic scapegoat and think themselves have been less emphatic and less colorful about exercising them.

than from the bottom.

not the cause of the present labor trouble political convention knows how simple it but merely a symptom. Abolition of a normally is for a handful of powerful insymptom does not remove the cause of a dividuals in key positions to control the

Thus it is with unions. In most instances The Constitution gives an individual the -except for a few locals-all delegates, perpetuate the men above them in position

custom. In the 1930's collective bargain- frankly preferred (the power was then be-

Today, that situation is largely dissol-First, because of the strength of union ving, no matter where you wander in the groups, employing groups themselves, coal patches. The foreign-born populaneed protection by making union groups tion now has become far outnumbered by responsible for carrying out of contracts. its second generation, which not only is Second, the public became affected by the completely literate in the English lanrefusal of a union group to work or an em- guage but also is well-read and well in-

what we're trying to get, even . . ."

"Whose idea was this, anyway? Nobody asked me . . ."

(Continued on Page Eight)

light of public need, it will not have been and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, North If this present coal strike serves to wake all bad. John L. Lewis is of relatively Court street, received the first the public to the underlying facts, historic small importance. He's merely an un- baby of the month award. and economic as well as personal, and to pleasant symptom. It is the disease itself the need for sound labor legislation, writ- which calls for present cure and removal

LAFF-A-DAY



"How much will I pay for a silent, sensible woman who can cook?-Pay, nothing!! I'LL MARRY HER!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Artificial Fever for Chorea

FEVER is one of the body's natural defensive mechanisms against germs. Though a high fever does not actually kill germ invaders, it does, in some way not yet well understood, seem to prepare them for slaughter by other forces of the body.

This is the idea behind modern medicine's use of artificial fever in combating diseases which ordinarily do not stimulate the body to produce its own.

Temperature Is Elevated

In chorea or St. Vitus' dance, for instance, the patient's temperature is usually elevated only by one or two degrees. However, according to Dr. Edward L. Bauer of Pennsylvania, if the temperature can be induced to rise to 104 degrees every day for eight days and kept there for two hours, a disease which lasts anywhere from six weeks to six months or longer can be cured within four days to three weeks. Since chorea is an ailment which affects children and often cruses damage to the heart as it goes on, this is a great gain. St. Vitus' dance is not difficult

to diagnose. Facial grimaces or itortions, including squinting of the eyes are commonly present. There are jerky, uncoordinated movements of the arms and legs, there is some twitching of the tongue and frequently the child has trouble in talking. The heart ! rate is speeded up and there may be a heart murmur present. Usu- | tims of St. Vitus' dance.

ally there are some evidences of rheumatic fever, such as nose bleed, pain in the abdomen and pain in the joints.

The Curative Fever

In producing the curative fever Dr. Bauer uses injections of typhoid vaccine into a vein. In carrying out the treatment, two hours after a light breakfast, the patient is given an injection of morphine under the skin, the dose depending on the age and weight of the patient. One-half hour later an injection of the vaccine is given into a vein. The patient is then snugly wrapped in blankets; a specially trained nurse takes care of the patient and she takes the patient's temperature at 10-minute intervals.

In order to get the best results, the temperature must be raised to 104° F. and be kept there for two hours. If the temperature tends to rise above 105° F. the blankets are removed and the temperature allowed to come down. If it does not rise to 104° F., a second injection of the vaccine is employed. Daily treatments for eight days are the usual course. Dr. Bauer has treated 200 patients by this method and has found that improvement occurs after the third or fourth day and rapid relief of all the symptoms continues.

It would appear that since this treatment may be carried out with little inconvenience or risk, there is nothing to lose and everything to gain in using it for the little vic-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

George Crites, South Court street, accompanied by Harold Dreisbach has arrived home from

Herschel Hill, president-elect of Circleville Kiwanis dub attended the meeting of Lancaster Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Williamsport school won the

10 YEARS AGO

A baby boy born at 8:50 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, East Union street, entertained with the second of a series of

Puerto Rico

And Sugar

Situation

last night.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, West Union street, left today for Chillicothe to visit Mrs. William Spetnagle until after Christmas.

pearance in town Saturday at 2 p. m. in Crist and Mason depart-

ed from Lima where she was called by the illness of her son, Seward Folsom, who recently underwent an operation for throat trouble.

was the weekend guest of Miss Laura Mantle, East Main street.

YOU'RE

n the form of cigar smoke rings is reported haunting a London house. Maybe it's the wraith of that wellknown nickel variety that departed this world some time ago.

That bed sheet he wears must no

Bad temper, according to a dental article, causes tooth decay. So, don't get mad at anyone-especially your dentist.

money while fleeing from an unsuccessful hold-up is one crook who probably is now convinced crime does not pay.

Hats for Spring will be smaller

Many new sun spots are fore- possess excellent qualities and tal-

ast for the next four years. So, ents for sound success, rewards of no matter what happens between merit and dependability, but is now and 1950 we'll know where to also menaced by rash urges and hand made it easy for South to sinister undertones.

commiseratingly.

Philip stood on the porch a mo-When Dr. Philip Baider and his wife, Sheila, decided divorce was the only

while she prepares tunch.

one, and elderly Mr. Grey.

Later that evening Mary is over-

whelmed by homesickness and Philip

soothes her to sleep. Her continued

lack of appetite worried Mrs. Lane, but

Philip is convinced Mrs. Garrett's poor

training, plus a desire to be the center

CHAPTER FOUR

Philip said after a moment.

there is one around here."

from our shop," said Anne.

ble, and we'd love to."

as well get used to it."

those curls myself-

to expect of her yet."

Lane assured him.

"You're both awfully kind."

Mrs. Lane said comfortably, "It's

just that they're women and they

He might not like it at that,

But he seemed to. "I'm more

Anne thought . . . Three of them.

than grateful," he said warmly

"You've already saved me from

sacrilege. Though if I had to comb

"We'll take care of them," Mrs.

He pushed back his chair and

They were silent a few moments

happily married; but Sheila's so

leaving Mary for so long, and

Stella said ne cared more about his

work than he did for Sheila; so

"I don't see why he wants to

bother with her," said Jean. "Why

didn't he just leave her with her

grandmother, if she wants her so

you can add that up yourself."

the time?" Anne asked idly.

about it either," said Anne.

happy about it."

like to manage things. You might

It's fine.

there."

"THERE'S ANOTHER thing,"

of attraction, is the cause of it.

ment and lighted a cigaret before solution to their incompatibility, Sheila, he walked around to the back of anxious to continue her business ca- the house. He had aiready been reer, readily agreed to Philip having ful: custody of their ave-year-old daughter, Mary, who for the past three almost of a height, and with full years has lived with Sheila's mother, Mrs. Garrett, in far-off Colorado Springs. En route to Denver where he will be an associate of Dr. Somers, a will be an associate of Dr. Somers, a will vellow roses. The walk was former colleague, Philip stops at Mrs. Wild yellow roses. The walk was Garrett's for his young daughter. Mary bordered with the inevitable iris, greets him with sullen indifference and and Mr. Lane and Mary were dig-Mrs. Garrett, somewhat embarrassed, ging around rose bushes. Mr. Lane leaves them to get acquainted again looked up as Philip approached.

"Oh, good morning, Doctor, Are Mary was listless and underweight you a gardener, too? and Philip suspected the cause when Mrs. Garrett permitted the child to eat a candy bar immediately before lunch.

Philip has arranged to live at the poarding house of the Lanes, friends of Mrs. Garrett in Denver. Dinner is being served when they arrive, and once in a while. These roses are our pride. They'll be out in a once in a while. These roses are pose.

dismayed when Mary refuses to eat anything. Among the other guests are Things were late here, Philip down attractive Anne Bowman and her noted. A few sweet peas were friend, Jean Fay, owners of a local blooming on a trellis along the beauty shop; goodlooking Boddy Mawest fence. "We don't get sweet

> said. "I don't know why. "They ought to be picked," said Mr. Lane. "Do you want to pick them, Mary?"

> peas like those in St. Louis," he

"I'd rather dig." "All right. The girls like to do

the stems off the vine.

"Here!" Mr. Lane said. "You thought we could put Mary in a can't pull them; you have to cut apparently." nursery school, or a pre-school, if them. Run ask Mrs. Lane for a pair of scissors." "There's tee Reed school a block Mary looked sulky, undecided:

job. "I don't guess I want to," she morning when she found Mrs Gar-Mrs. Lane nodded. "I know that "Well," said Philip, "if they could Philip sat down on a bench and send for her and bring her home,

contemplated her a little ruefully. that might take care of things for The friendly interest shown by "One of us could take her," Jean sured him; but even so, he was I have got her; that's the main offered helpfully. "We go right by beginning to wonder just what he thing. had let himself, and everyone else, "I couldn't think of letting in for. you-" he began, but Anne stopped

Mr Lane got up and went into him. "It wouldn't be a bit of trou- the house presently, and Mary came over and sat down by Philip. She stretched herself and yawned. "It's too hot to work. "You have to get up

garden," he agreed. "'Bout five o'clock?" He had awakened at five and He had awakened at five and from her grandmother. . . Well, pulled up a blanket. "Brr!" he said. what about your work? You never

She nodded seriously; then, directly, as one who dismisses trivi- ing with children? alities: "Philip, when are we going back to Grandma?"

clear to her that she was going specialize when I took the course, stood up. "Well, I'd better go find away for the summer. Should he or I'd have taken another year. I my child now. I don't know what sidestep it, too? Mary would for- handled most of the children's get after a while. He looked down cases for Grant. He didn't ge into her questioning eyes and along with them very well, he said. "He's sweet, isn't he? I wonder honestly.

"You were really just visiting how little I knew about ch why the gorgeous Sheila ever let your grandmother," he said. "You diseases, I got to feeling that chil-"He IS nice," Mrs. Lane assent- always belonged to me. Now your dren are entitled to the best, ed. "And I thought they were very grandmother is on her way to Cali- whether their parents can afford fornia to visit her sister, and you to call a specialist for something spoiled you couldn't do enough for are going to live with me." "Is my mother going to be here, whether they have to rely on the her. He probably didn't like her

too? He shook his head. "Just you and me?"

"Just you and me." "Is he going to have Mary all Her short little legs swung back and forth; her hands were holding "So Stella said. She wasn't very to the edge of the bench on each side of her. Suddenly she smiled. "Mary doesn't seem very happy "Okav." she said.

She was not, it seemed, a very sentimental young person.

Philip whether Mary should not or reproach myself any more." "I think that rather speaks for take a nap. Itself," Anne objected, "once he "She should," he answered

saw her. He can take care of her promptly, "but she doesn't." "I kind of thought she didn't. "He'll have his hands full," Mrs. Well, my husband and I are going what you did not say, as by what to drive out to see some people "And so will you," said Anne, who have a little girl; since you're

going to Dr. Somers', hadn't we better take Mary with us?'

"I'd appreciate it it you would." When asked if she would like to go, Mary assented with her usual indifference, and Philip, after inquiring the way to Park Hill, went to call on Dr. Somers.

The doctor greeted him warmly 'I'm certainly glad to see you, Philip; if you look at me with a professional eye, you'll under stand."

He did look older, Philip thought, as Somers led the way into the live ing room and dropped into a chair without waiting for Philip to take the one he indicated. His hair was "Good morning, Mr. Lane. I'm whiter, and his face was more not much of a one, I'm afraid. Do lined, but the stoop in his shoulyou trust amateurs with your ders was the most significant.

"Well," he said, "how'd you find "Oh, everyone gets out and digs Mary? She didn't know you, I sup-

Philip lighted a cigaret, found are ash-tray for his match, and settle "She not only didn't know me she didn't even want to."

"Oh, she didn't? Shy, or just-"Just not friendly, I think." "She's completely spoiled, I sup-

"How'd you guess it?"

"I know her grandmother." "Well, she's spoiled all right," Philip admitted. "She's thin and nervous, and no wonder, the way Mary hesitated, then got up she eats candy bars before dinner and went over and pulled one of and nothing that she's been told is

good for her "Humph! Time you took charge,

"What I thought. I was a little worried about taking her away from her grandmother, but she then she went back to her first didn't make any fuss, not even this rett was on her way to California." "That speaks well for her."

"I think so. I don't just know what I'm going to do with her Mrs. Lane and the girls had reas- now I've got her," he added. "But "Yes, of course. Are you going

to be all right where you are, do you think? "Oh, I don't know." Philip had been wondering that himself. "It's a nice place, but Mrs. Lane took

us just to please Mrs. Garrett. I don't know how long she's going to want to put up with Mary. "Mary may be all right, awa

Five's too early. Say about did tell me why you wanted to stay with general practice instead of specializing. Don't you like work-

"Yes," said Philip, crushing out his eigaret and leaning back in his So Mrs Garrett had not made it chair again, "but I didn't intend to after he had gone; then Jean said, obeyed his instinct to answer her Anyhow, he turned most of them over to me, and when I realized

> family doctor. "I didn't know that was your idea in the first place, but I knew it would make you a useful asso-

that doesn't look important, or

ciate for me. They talked shop then, until Philip got up to go. Dr. Somers heaved himself out of his chaif

with obvious reluctance and saw Philip to the door. "I'm glad you're here. I think After dinner Mrs. Lane, mindful you've got Mary now. If I were

of her new responsibilities, asked you, I wouldn't worry about her, He might as well have told the doctor everything, Philip thought, as he went out to his car, since Somers could judge as much by

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, December 4 MOST propitious auguries for

advancement, solidification for cherished and long worked for plans and objectives are in line for support and hearty cooperation from those in power and influence, either in employment, business or public place. Such are disposed to give generous reward and approbation for concrete performance, for faithful service and work well done. However, there is sign of secrecy or so-called "double-talk" that might ignite flares of bad temper, rash words or hectic conduct. Maintain calm, balance and keep your "tongue in cheek" for best results.

The Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of very definite returns for diligence, responsibility, hard work and sound performance, as well as personal integrity and fidelity, from those in power. These may be generous with tangible rewards, with sincere approbation and encouragement, yet there is a somewhat sinister undercurrent bespeaking treachery, double-dealing or intrigue. Such may flash into the limelight and incite irrational, emotional, reckless and altogether intemperate behavior, unless the calmest and shrewdest attitude be -fashion note. He's a real opti. preserved. Great issues for future mist if he thinks that will affect security and solidarity being at stake, keep firm restraint. A child born on this day should

est, as North with his powerful

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

you did.

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

be a source of grief, instead of happiness, for you, it is well to brace yourself against injustices that can befall you at almost any twist or turn. One of the most depressing of these comes when you know you have bid the hand in the best possible way, from the standpoint of soundness, and arrive at the theoretically best contract, only to be set by a defen-

sive cross-ruff. After the debacle,

you learn that incorrect bidding,

getting you into a worse contract, would have produced a game. **♠**QJ854 KQ7 * K Q 10 **♦963** ♥8 N WE ♦ 10 9 8 3 S

vulnerable.) North East South

1. 2 NT Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 1 0 Pass Pass

Here is another of those hands which got bid a lot of different opening 1-Spade bid by North passed by South. The calling at Table 2 was probably the soundrespond on the first round by bidding just 1-Club, then jumping with his spade suit, and later rebidding it to show it was of five

Looking at just the North and South holdings, you would think the side was in a perfect contract, at which only one trick could be lost in spades, one in hearts and one in clubs. But the opponents' "nasty dispositions," or to be more exact, distributions, decided otherwise.

The heart opening, won by the A. was followed by a heart ruff. The diamond 3 was led to the A. and North finessed the spade Q to the K. Now came a second heart ruff, the club A and the diamond 2 ruffed by the spade 2 Counting the three defensive ruffs. North was beaten three tricks. You can't blame him for wanting to chew tacks, when he noted what a cinch it was to make an extra trick at 3-No

Trumps, the wrong contract. Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South rulnerable.)

What is the best opening bid to make on North's freak hand?

of the atomic era

spread trouble in other labor unions as result of the government's harsh campaign against United Mine Workers. of the injunctive process in labor disputes. He made this clear after the Pittsburgh power strike. the utility walkout and jailed the independent union leader. Immediately sympathy walkouts were called by AFL and CIO unions and the situation worsened until the union boss was

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has instructed its public relations officers to put the hush-hush on talk about rockets and "push-button" weapons

Reason: All the publicity about Brick Bradford and Flash Gordon devices has generated a feeling in Congress that the large military forces the Army seeks may be unnecessary.

So military orators and writers have been ordered to slant their efforts toward publicizing present, practical needs for manpower and steer clear of electronics. Brass hats in the Pentagon admit, however, that it will be difficult to overcome the result of the terrific buildup given guided mis-

siles, supersonic aircraft and, of course, the atom bomb. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, made a vigorous plea for support of the Army's recruiting campaign in his address before the CIO convention. Other top generals can be expected to fall in

course, but they will, as the saying goes, be cloaked in mystery. • THERE IS NO CHANCE that sugar rationing will be lifted soon, but one group would like to see it scrapped immediately. Agitation for removal of sugar ceilings is coming from Puerto

Rico, where decontrol of other foods while sugar control continues

Puerto Rican Resident Commissioner Fernos Isern says that the

Research and tests of fancy secret weapons will proceed, of

only solution to Puerto Rico's troubles is the lifting of sugar controls Fernos explains that the cost of living is soaring in Puerto Rico because controls were dropped on most foods. But the raw product, sugar, from which most Puerto Ricans get their incomes, is being

is creating an economic problem.

kept under rigid ceilings.

The result, Fernos declares, is a squeeze on the sugar workers and indirectly on most other residents of the island. He contends that recent increases in sugar prices have not kept up to the rapidly climbing prices of other goods. Meanwhile, the agriculture department reveals that there may be

an increase in sugar rations next April, and that removal of ceilings isn't even being contemplated now.

informal parties at their home

25 YEARS AGO Santa Claus made his first ap-

Mrs. H. P. Folsom has return-

Miss Ethel Hane, Columbus

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Miss Betty Lou Hedges, Leroy Barnes Are Married Christmas Party

Church Wedding Calendar Is Performed In Lancaster

Miss Betty Lou Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, and Leroy Barnes, son of Mrs. Rosannah Barnes, Lancaster, were married Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Herd, pastor of the First Methodist church, Lancaster at 7:30 p. m.

A period of organ music preceded the ceremony, offered by Miss Betty Jane Bibler, and Miss Ruth Hammack, sang two songs. Both are sorority sisters of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Larrick, another sorority sister was maid of honor, and Jack Barnes served as best man. Seating the guests were Robert Barnes and George Rat-

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a sweet- ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB. heart neckline, long sleeves and tight bodice, with a bustle effect on the full skirt which extended into a short train. A halo of satin held the veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of white Starlite roses, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Hedges, mother of the bride wore a fuchsia frock with black accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Barnes chose for her sons wedding a frock of black trimmed in sequins and fuchsia, her flowers were white carnations.

The new Mrs. Barnes is a gradnate of Stoutsville high school and the Columbus beauty school. She has been associated with the Wiseman beauty shop, Lancaster, and CHILD CONSERVATION is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and advisor of the Mi Phi Mu Sorority, unit two. The groom was graduated from the Lancaster high school and now is LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF a student at Ohio University, Athens. He served with the U.S. Navy for a period of four years, spending thirty-six months overseas.

Circleville residents who attended the ceremony were William Stout, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Jack and Billie Stout, Byron Bo- Frank Turner, Miss Mary Heffner, not been set. Both Miss Oesterle lender, Dave and Martha Bolender, Mrs. Lawrence Hawkes, Miss and Philip Payne attended the Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, Robert Flora Palm and Mrs. Fred Brown Kingston Union high school. Klingensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert were in charge of arrangements Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus for the program presented Monday

United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James Cook, South Pickaway street. Assisting hostess for the occasion will include Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Kelley Alderman and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton. An exchange of 50c gifts will take place at this time.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED Lutheran family circle will hold

& Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house. A cooperative dinner will be held at this time. Members and children of the Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, have been invited to attend. An exchange of Christmas gifts and a short program have been planned as added features for this occa-

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, spent the day in Columbus. Mrs. Dunlap remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cole and Mrs. William Mitchell.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. William Keller was honored on her birthday anniversary with a family dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Warren Wright, Joseph Wright, Paul Whitesed, Miss Helen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and the honored guest and her husband

Mrs. Martin Neff of Adelphi visited with her daughter Mrs. Chester Miner and family from Tuesday until Saturday.

Mrs Adam List had as her guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don Alan of New Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and children of Columbus.

Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Circleville for the Thanksgiving holidays.



the parish home, at 7 p. m. THURSDAY W. S. C. S. in the First Methodist

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING of the WSCS in the Zelda class room of the First Methodist church, at 1:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID

Christmas party in the parish house, at 12 noon. EUB MISSIONARY SOCIETY meeting and annual church family night, in the community

house, at 6:30 p. .m. MORRIS U. B. LADIES AID, AT the home of Mrs. David Glick, Ringgold pike, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY annual Christmas party, on the home of Mrs. W. J. Whitehead

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, IN THE ladies parlor of the First Meth- SORORITY MAKES odist church, at 7:30 p. m. MORRIS EVANGELICAL-UNI- HOLIDAY PLANS ted Brethren Youth Fellowship, at the home of Miss Helen Pontius, Pickaway township at

MONDAY MARION'S SUNDAY school class party, at the home

of Mrs. Ned Griner, North Court street, at 8 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE Ky. home of Miss Nell Weldon, TUESDAY

Jr., Northridge road, at 3:30

the First EUB church, in the South Pickaway street, at 7:30

PLAN FOR PARTY

evening before the Von Bora so-LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical

ciety of Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. G. L.

Troutman assisted on the dinner

Conservation League hold their and decorations committee.

CLASS TO MEET

There will be an exchange of 25c gifts at Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class party to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, North Court street. Miss Ruth Stout will conduct the devotions. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Herschel Hill, Mrs. John Magilk Mrs. Edgar McClure, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Peggy Parks.

PARTY IS PLANNED

An exchange of gifts and a covered dish luncheon will be held at the annual Christmas party of the Walnut Needle club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Orren Updyke, Walnut township.

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Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange met Tuesday evening at Pickaway township school with Hoyt Timmons, master, in charge. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. at the next grange meeting on Philips Episcopal Church, in Tuesday, December 17. A covered dish supper, a Christmas program and an exchange of gifts for members and juveniles will be held.

During the business session communications were read from New Castle grange requesting aid, from the Christmas seal committee and also Christmas greetings from Turney Glick, county deputy, society, potluck dinner and and Mrs. Glick.

It was announced that the Pomona grange will confer the fifth degree Monday evening at Scioto grange, Commercial Point, and also that the State grange will meet in Columbus on December 17-19. Mrs Fairy Alkire, lecturer, was in charge of the program which consisted of readings presented by the Rev. Sam Elsea and Mrs. Clara Driesbach. A contest was conducted which was won by Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

Members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Monday evening in the sorority rooms for a short business meeting. It was decided township, will entertain members to give two baskets to needy families in Circleville and also to collect clothes which will be sent to the Morris Fork Center, Berea,

Miss Norma Coffland and Miss South Scioto street, at 8 p. m. Betty Sapp were selected to head teams for a pre-Christmas contest. The losing team will give a League, Christmas tea, at the dinner for the winners. Miss home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Barbara Caskey is president of the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oesterie, home of Mrs. James Cook, 916 Spring Brook Farm, near Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Philip Lowell Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, near Kings-Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. ton. The date for the wedding has

> TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TEA Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Christmas tea Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., Northridge road, Mrs. H. Bishop Given and Mrs. Ned gram for this occasion.

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FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Miss Helen Pontius, Pickaway of Morris Evangelical - United Brethren Youth Fellowship group Friday at 7:30 p. m. This is the annual Christmas party and members are asked to bring 29c gifts for exchange. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring 25c to the session which will be used to purchase food for the needy. A prize will be awarded to the person who turns in the most cancelled sales tax stamps.



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Hall. Members are asked to bring prayer. gifts for the Madison Home for Civil and Spanish war widows. A Christmas party to be highlighted by an exchange of gifts will be held at the next meeting

on December 17.

ON RADIO SHOW

Miss Barbara Brobst, Washington township was a guest artist on the Stars of the Future Hour Monday evening. The broadcast was heard over state WHKC, Co- place when members of the Jr. lumbus. Miss Brobst who is a Luther League meet Tuesday in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | the parish house at 7 p. m. Brobst, played as a piano solo, "Hymn to the Sun" from the opera, "The Golden Cockerel". Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Stoutsville is Miss Brobst's piano in-

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> Mrs. J. B. Stevenson conducted pleted for the annual Daughters the devotions and read a passage Day dinner to be held at 12 noon from the "Christmas Story" by E. on December 12 in the Memorial Stanley Jones. She then offered

The regular business session was held followed by a program. Miss Mary Heffner presented, "The Origin of the Night Before Christmas" from the "Christmas House" and a biblical contest was conducted by Mrs. Pontius.

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Pickaway County, Ohio

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Cleveland Browns served notice today to the New York Yankees.

Quarterback Otto Graham is still throwing passes; his replacement, Cliff Lewis, is ready again; fullback Gene Fekete is back in action, and the potent toe of tackle Lou Groza is just as powerful as

All four Brownies proved themselves last night as Cleveland swamped Miami's Seahawks, 34 to 0, in the Orange Bowl at Miami. In what was supposed to be a warmup for the playoff clash with New York Dec. 22 for the All-America

While Graham, Jones, Fekete

riod on a tremendous 50-yard field goal, his 11th of the season, which broke the record set by automatic booted an 11-yard repeat performance in the final period.

In addition, the husky lineman converted after each of the Cleveland touchdowns to bring his season total to 41, two more than the

Groza's 10 points last night points ahead of his nearest rival, annual New Year's Day Lily Bowl Spec Sanders of New York.

CAGERS SET

Four Games On Industrial League Schedule For Thursday Night

Four games are scheduled one afternoon, saying "Lewis is Thursday night as the City Industrial Basketball league season starts at Roll and Bowl. naturally he's not going to state | Doors will open about 6:15 p. m.

his demands until this question of and the first game is set for 6:30 existence of a contract is settled | p. m. In the first contest Eshelman But it didn't stem the tide. Fj. Feeds and Eagles will compete.

and where will you be if you Points-Robtown Stock Farm game 7-6 the first period, 27-15 at the ed in as consultant confirmed the for Logan. and Ashville KP and Blue Ribbon half and 32-20 at the end of the findings of other physicians and The others nodded agreement. Dairy are slated to wind up the third quarter. On that point they were unani- first evening's activity. Rosters of the teams list many

still they were disgruntled, there county high school cage stars. and many other places. It was Several of the players returned Palsgrove had 15 points and Law of Jacobs and a boxing commis- going again to take what looked after that session that the official from armed service in time to 11 for winners. H. Neff scored 11 IF YOU want a basement dug or spoke of the difficulty of reclaim- compete last Winter and they for the Ashville reserves. nig power, once it was given away. will be joined by more that have "I can't tell them a lot of us been discharged from the Army and Navy since then. would only make things worse. But | Ed Amey is president of the

after this is over, I wouldn't be league. surprised to see a lot of agitation on all leaders and required refer-IS AWARDED TO

GLENN DAVIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Glenn Davis personally and the Army football team as a whole were honored today by being voted trophies in recognition of their 31. excellence in football.

Halfback Davis, of the unbeaten Army team, succeeds his teammate Felix (Doc) Blanchard, as holder of the Heisman trophy awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic club to the outstanding college player in the

nation Davis received 792 votes to top Charlie Trippi, of Georgia, who was runnerup with 435. Johnny Lujack, of Notre Dame, took third place with 379, then came Blanchard with 267.

The Army eleven was awarded the Lambert trophy symbolic of eastern college gridiron suprem-

Estate of Joseph Boysel, Deceased BRAMHAM OPENS MINOR MEETING FOR LAST TIME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4-After four days of informal conferences 39. and political spade work, one-half of the annual major-minor Winter baseball meeting began rolling to- 30. William G. Bramham, venerable 31.

czar of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, banged the gavel to open the minor league organization's 45th meeting. The major league confab begins

would preside over the convention. He was expected to officially announce his retirement and step aside for a "younger and healthier man." A dozen candidates tossed their hats into the ring as possible successors to Bramham's \$30,000-a-

year post which he has filled since

GROZA SMASHES FIVE PICKAWAY BURNS MARKS UP TIGERS SCORE MARKS AT MIAMI LOOP GAMES SET WOMEN'S LEAGUE 35-34 VIC

Williamsport Faces First Big Test In Monroe Gym Friday Night

Williamsport will get its first real test of the league season Fri-Skinner Starkey day night while leaders are favored in the other four games on Wantz the Pickaway county basketball oop schedule.

In the game that promises to Brown be the closest, Williamsport goes conference title, the Browns put to Monroe. The Monroe team has on another surprising scoring lost only to Ashville while Deercreek is unbeaten, holding victories over Perry, Darby and Scioto.

ords and virtually assured himself the league scoring championto have little trouble with Wash
Smith 144 164

Bowman 142 145

Bowman 147 147

In the other game, Darby is Brink scheduled to play at Pickaway, Darby school was closed Tuesday Jack Manders of the Chicago because of the coal shortage but w Bears. For good measure, Groza no announcement has been made that the basketball game has been w postponed. Pickaway is favored in the game.

Ashville 3 0 Monroe 2 1 Pickaway 2 2 Saltcreek 1 2 Scioto 0 3 Darby 0 3

Williamsport at Monroe New Holland at Scioto Darby at Pickaway Saltcreek at Jackson Washington at Ashville

ASHVILLE WINS 39-35 CONTEST FROM GROVEPORT

Ashville had a close call Tuesday night, margining Groveport 39-35 on the Ashville floor.

8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three buildings. A fine farm, a real buy. flatly, "well, whether you like this Pickaway Dairy are scheduled. Ashville team came through with

Glick, B. Trego and Thomas had 10 points each for Ashville and and he is resting as comfortably to 22-11. A few minutes later the er now, they'd have no union. But former Circleville and Pickaway McKinney had 11 for Groveport. as can be expected." Groveport reserves won 40-31. ASHVILLE

> Foreman Totals GROVEPORT Kinney Totals Score by Quarters:

J. Landrum and C. Ray Groveport Reserves 40, Ashville

Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL Circleville 35, Logan 34. Ashville 39, Groveport 35. Walnut 31, Stoutsville 27.

West 26. Granville 39, Columbus Acadmy 23. Dublin 31, Columbus St. Mary

Grove City 42, Bremen 22. Lancaster 37, Columbus East 30. Hamilton Twp. 40, Amanda 35. Xenia Central 43, Cedarville 10. Bryan 43, Toledo Woodward 42. Wilmington 32, Fairfield 18. Columbus Rosary 29, Plain City

Gahanna 46, Centerburg 42. Troy 31, Northridge 23. Barberton 50, Kenmore 35. Bedford 44, Cleveland Central

Columbia 45, Olmsted Falls 44.

Fremont Ross 35, Toledo Scott

Toledo Central 42, Gibsonburg Toledo Waite 40, Elmore 31 COLLEGE

Bowling Green 63, Kent State 47 Cincinnati 85, Kentucky Weslevan 64. Rhode Island State 120, Arnold It apparently was the last time 57 that the 72-year-old Bramham Wilmington 47, Bliss Business

College 26.

Point Marines 33.

Findlay 44, Wooster 37. CCNY 46, Idaho 35. Kalamazoo 32, Depaul 27. Loyola (Chicago) 84, Illinois Institute 40. Oklahoma A. & M. 39, Texas pend upon sale of student books. Tech 33.

ing league Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl was a 468 by Burns.

Kinsey's won three games from Starkey's; Brinks took two from Butch Jewelers; Croman Chicks won twice from Container and Telephones blanked Purina. STARKEYS

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KINSEYS 584 584 1790

BUTCH JEWELERS while Graham, Jones, Fekete and Gaylon Smith were scoring TD's, it remained for Groza to steal the show. The Martins-Ferry star broke two pro booting records and virtually assured himself the league scoring champion
New Holland, leading the league in scoring, is expected to add more points to the mark while playing at Scioto.

Saltcreek goes after victory No. 2 at Jackson and Ashville expects

Solver Perry, Darby and Scioto.

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Which netted 15 points and a caught up with the Tigers.

The Tigers were leading the league scoring champion-

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MIKE JACOBS IN FAIR CONDITION AFTER ATTACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Promoter Mike Jacobs was in a semi-comatose condition today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on Broadway.

Century Sporting club was shop-

ping yesterday when he was stricken by illness for the second and basket before McBroom got The score was tied at 35-all time in recent weeks and rushed Logan's second bucket. Steele, Bob 5x7 portraits — all for \$4.85, Quick possession. 4½ miles west of deal or not, Lewis is still the man Set for 8:30 p. m. is the Five four points to win. Ashville led hospital neurologist who was call-

said:

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, a friend sion physician, explained the like a safe margin. gravity of the illness by saying that "the condition speaks for it- looked much better than at Lanself," but added that if "it sub- caster. They passed the ball betsides in 24 to 48 hours he may ter and took more shots. They were

make the grade." Jacobs, who controls heavy- own under the buckets. weight champion Joe Louis, all Coach Steve Brudzinski's re-39 other notable boxing headliners serves took an early lead but fell and promoters at Madison Square behind and lost 27-22. The little Garden, in local ball parks and Tigers, all freshmen and sophooccasionally elsewhere in the mores, led 5-3 the first period but country, has been in failing health trailed 9-10 at the half. Logan

for some time. WALNUT CAGERS AT STOUTSVILLE

Walnut township cagers copped close game at Stoustville Tuesday night by a 31-27 score. Walnut led the first two periods, 7-5 at the first rest and 14-

Upper Arlington 51, Columbus nine-point last period won the game. Pontius was high man with 12 points and Doering had 9 for

13 at the half but trailed 22-23 at

the end of the third quarter. A

Stoutsville. Walnut reserves won 36-10. WALNUT

Barr umgarner Players Totals Score by Quarters: Walnut

FEW BASKETBALL TICKETS chosen for the honor by his team-ON SALE BY OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Ohio State University placed a limited number of general admission tickets on sale today for Saturday's opening basketball game North Carolina State 63, Cherry with Pittsburgh. South arena seats, at \$1 each

office until 3 p. m. Saturday. East

and west end seats, at 50 cents,

will be sold Saturday night

at the coliseum. Tickets for other games will de-Coliseum capacity is 7,500.

Skeet Smallwood Marks Up 18 Points; Reserves Lose 27-22 Game

Circleville high school basket-324 ball fans got a scare Tuesday night as the Tigers opened the home season with a 35-34 win 1686 over a Logan team that came from away behind to almost win the game.

The Chieftains, playing their first game of the season, trailed from the middle of the first period 367 but staged a final quarter rally which netted 15 points and almost The Tigers were leading 28-19 as the third quarter ended. "Skeet"

Smallwood scoring leader of the evening with 18 points, zipped in two buckets to start the final period and make the score 32-19. John McBroom tallied a bucket for the visitors before "Skeet" hit again. Loher and Warner got Logan baskets before "Skeet" closed the Tigers scoring with a foul conversion with three minutes of play left, making the score a "safe" 35-25.

But the Chieftains started hitting and were stopped only by the final horn. McBroom got a bucket, Fickel got two and the Tigers took time out with the score 35-30. Here the Tigers went into a stall but one of the visitors intercepted a pass and Loher scored a bucket. Again the Tigers "froze" the ball and were awarded a couple of fouls which they refused to shoot, taking the ball out of bounds. Just before the game ended Bell scored the bucket that made the score 35-34. Circleville scored first with Bob

Steele converting on a foul shot. Bell gave Logan its only lead of the game with a bucket. Bob Mc-Coy soon erased that by making good on two foul shots, Fickel tied the score at 3-all but "Skeet" Smallwood made a foul shot and Steel a bucket to end the first The 66-year-old head of the 20th quarter 6-3. In the second period Steele ran the count to 9-3 with a foul shot

Eccard and "Skeet" ran the Cir-Dr. Israel Wechsler, Mt. Sinai cleville score to 16 by halftime while McBroom got three points The Tigers took their longest lead in the middle of the third "The patients' condition is fair period when they ran the count Chieftains were only seven points

behind, 22-15, but the Tigers got Coach John Daugherty's charges outreached again but held their

led 22-13 at the end of the third period. L. Mowery had 13 points for the

visitors while Don Cook and Bob WIN THRILLER Ferguson had six each for the CHS reserves. There was not too big a crowd on hand for the first home game but the hall probably will be packed Friday night when the Tigers entertain Chillicothe. It will be the first game for the Cavaliers and a large crowd of fans is expected

> The new electric scoreboard, contributed by the Stooge Club, was used for the first time Tuesday night with Tommy Bennett at the controls. It proved quite a help. A small unit of the CHS band

to accompany the team here.

CHAPPUIS HONORED WITH

furnished pregame and timeout

'MOST VALUABLE' TITLE ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 4-Bob Chappuis, Michigan's star left halfback, held the title today of the Wolverines' "most valuable" football player in the past sea-

Chappuis, who compiled a record total of 1,038 yards gained by rushing and passing in seven Western Conference games, was

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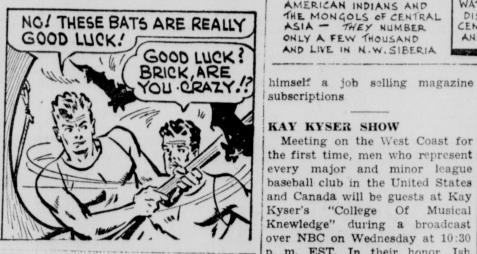


By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



1:30





On The Air

WEDNESDAY Tea Time. WCOL: Feature.

WBNS
Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy
Notes, WHKC.
News-Parlin. WHKC; News.
WBNS
Jack Armstrong. WCOL;
Lora Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS: Supper Jim Cooper WBNS: Supper Club, WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL
Lum n Abner WCOL; Mr.
and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, W B N S;
Strongs Orchestra, WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
District Attorney, WLW
Award Theater WBNS; Kay
Kayser, WLW
Music Holiday WBNS; Author meets Critics WHKC
Mystery WBNS; News,
WLW

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stair-11:00 Way to Stars, WLW News, WHKC; News, WBNS

THURSDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW

12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; Al Parlin-News WHKC Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, Organ Dreams WHKC; Big Sister WLW.
Plano Moods WCOL; Mrs.
Burton, WBNS
Woman White, WLW; Queen For Day, WHKC
Jim Cooper WBNS.

For Day, WHRC
Jim Cooper WBNS; Life
Beautiful WLW
Let's Listen, WCOL; Eileen calling WHRC
Surprise, WBNS; Backstage
Hollywood actress, will play the
Hollywood actress, will play the
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News. WBNS; John W. BrickPM, EST, over CBS. Broadway

Adventure of Ellery Queen, Gignephew Leroy win a bicycle, durnephew Leroy win a bicycle,

8:00

and paints the elusive Jenny. The Ellery Queen has arrived at the WHKC: Touchdown story concerns a young man and answer to the mystery, he will

WHKC: Terry wraith in Robert Nathan's story, fortably in an armchair beside a GREAT GILDERSLEEVE demy Award", Wednesday, at 10 phone to give his solution to "The ring Hal Peary, wants to help his chairman of the finance committee News, WBNS; John W. Bricker. WLW
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Aldrich Family WLW: Sound girl who meet in the darkness stop the show, and, with his off, WHKC
Town Meeting. WCOL; FBI. at a Central Park Mail concert pretty secretary-assistant, Nikki and discover they are spirit' Porter, will pop the question at Town Meeting, WCOL: Dick and discover they are spirit Porter, will pop the question at Haymes. WBNS mates. The man does an inspired his long-distance guest slueth. Haymes, WBNS Lead Band, WCOL; Demand, portrait of Jenny, which brings This is really Inspector Richard Abbott and Costello, WLW:
Readers Digest. WBNS
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Abbott and Costello, WLW:
him fame. But his enchanting queen's case. But his son, Ellery, stepping in to help, cracks it for the in desperation, finally realizes that she was never more than a great the veteran cop. The Inspector, suspecting that the Sully Escort Bureau is a front for a gang of jewel robbers, plants Ellery inside as a professional gigolo to get evi-

Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, will portray the artist who loves on CBS. When master detective nesday, at 8:30 p. m., so he gets "What Faces Industry in Labor- shades of autumn foliage

Leading figures in American

industry, including Ira Mosher, chairman of the board of the Na-

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

himself a job selling magazine Management Relations," to be held in connection with the 51st congress of American industry of the NAM, and to be broadcast over Meeting on the West Coast for Mutual from the Waldorf-Astoria the first time, men who represent Hotel, New York City, Wednesday, every major and minor league (10:30-11 p. m., EST).

INFORMATION PLEASE

Madeleine Carroll, who just ar-Kyser's "College Of Musical rived in this country on the Queen Knewledge" during a broadcast over NBC on Wednesday at 10:30 Elizabeth after a five year abp. m. EST. In their honor, Ish sence, will join Oscar Levant in Kabibble, the "College" poet and paying a visit to "Information Please", Wednesday, at 10:30 P. M. foolosopher, will sing "The Best (EST) over the Columbia network. Man," assisted by the Campus Master of Ceremonies Clifton Kids and the Kyser Varsity Orchestra. Among those who have Fadiman and regular experts Franklin P. Adams and John Kierbeen announced as guests are Ford Frick, president of the Naan will be at their posts.

tional Baseball League; Clarence DINAH SHORE Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, and Tommy Rich-

America's ace song and dance man, Gene Kelly, will pay a visit ardson, president of the Eastern to Dinah Shore on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over the Columbia network. Humorist Peter Lind Hayes and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra round out the cast. Dinah will sing five Glenn Wilson, Democrat, won the tunes divided between old and new releases.

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Before emptying the vacuum cleaner bag, rub the sides of the bag together. This will loosen any dirt that has caked on the inside of the bag and which, if left, may clog the small air openings.

One-Minute Test 1. There are seven countries of the Arab League; what are they? 2. What is the only Balkan state not within the Russian po-

litical orbit? 3. In what European country did the Thirty-Year War originate?

Words of Wisdom

Desponding fear, of feeble fancies full, weak and unmanly, loosens every power .- Thomson.

Hints on Etiquette

Before ordering her wedding invitations, an engaged girl makes a list of her own and her family's probable guests and asks her fiance to give her a similar one. Combined lists should then be checked for duplications, addresses, etc., and invitations should be mailed three weeks before the wedding.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary on this date means you are very confident of your own ability, and justly so. You like to lead and are well liked by all who know you, although you make few intimate friends. You are shrewd, capable, persevering and energetic, and accomplish successfully all

you undertake. You are also loving, affectionate, and good-natured most of the time. Imaginary dangers may bother you today, but fight and get over them. This fear feeling is elusive: rout it. New hopes, desires and ambitions arise, and a splendid change in outlook is coming up. Cut off all annoying relationships this evening.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq. Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia and

2. Greece. 3. In Germany.

COIN DECIDES ELECTION

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. election for township trustee when

Lircleville Parking Meters Prove To Be Paying Investment

PROFIT OF 200 PERCENT SHOWN BY CITY METERS

Motorists Put \$51,252.57 In Parking Machines In 41/2 Years Of Use

Parking meters, installed in Circleville four and one-half years ago, have produced a net profit of more than 200 per cent on the original investment.

This was disclosed at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

In submitting the city's financial report as of Nov. 30, Councilman George L. Crites, chairman of council's finance committee, said that parking meter collections covering the period from March 1, 1942 to Nov. 30, 1946 totaled \$51,252.57. He said the original cost of the contrivances in 1942 was \$11,238, that since for repairs, replacements, and for a total outlay of \$16,356.92, and leaving the city government a net IN REAL LIFE profit of \$34,895.65.

The financial report, which was \$4,599.71, balance \$20,820.11; sew- in real life today. \$1,952.74; library fund, receipts "Gone With the Wind." none, expenditures \$764.89, balpenditures \$631.31, balance don home. \$2,400.49; Berger hospital fund, receipts \$3,720, expenditures penditures \$1,824.32, balance \$39,- Olivier and two policemen. 051.43. Total balance \$83,988.85.

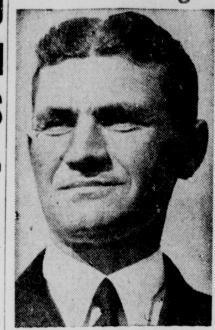
Report submitted by Mayor Ben H. Gordon for November, which was approved by council, listed fines \$37.50 and bonds \$165.70, total \$203.20.

STEVENS TO QUIT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-B. A. Stevens, assistant secretary for research of the Ohio Education Association, announced today that he would retire Jan. 1. He has directed OEA research for nearly 17

DENIES WINDSOR REPORT NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A spokesman for Cleveland railroad financier Robert R. Young categorically denied today a published report that Young and the Duke of Windsor are planning to seek control of the New York Central railroad.

In Plot on King?



ACCORDING to a copyrighted story in a San Francisco newspaper, the FBI has revealed that Fritz Wiedemann (above), former German Consul General in San Francisco, was a key figure in a plot to assassinate the King and Queen of England during their visit to the U.S. in 1939. No further details were (International)

then \$5,119.32 has been expended OLIVIER PLAYS the salary of the collector, making RESCUER ROLE

LONDON, Dec. 4 - Laurence approved by unanimous vote of Olivier, who has rescued many the council, listed: General fund, ladies in distress in the films and receipts \$1,539.53, expenditures stage, essayed the role of gallant

age disposal fund, receipts \$384.19, The lady was his wife, Vivien expenditures \$1,287.57, balance Leigh, the Scarlett O'Hara of

Olivier rescued her as Herbert ance \$7,025.31; auto street repair Wanbon, 28-year-old teacher, misfund, receipts \$35, expenditures sionary and actor, allegedly at-\$1,199.27, balance \$3,917.44; gas- tempted to kiss her as she was oline tax fund, receipts none, ex- leaving an auto outside her Lon-

Olivier struck Wanbon. Police hurried to the fray. Later in West \$3,573, balance \$8,821.33; water- London court, Wanbon pleaded works fund, receipts \$4,322.86, ex- guilty to a charge of assaulting

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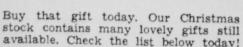
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Wisdom is better than strength: nevertheless the poor man's wisdom is despised, and his words are not heard. Ecclesiastes 9:16.

Harry G. Griner, 431 East Main street, injured in a Thanksgiving Day automobile-bus crash on Lov-Attorney Fred P. Griner, 367 East is scheduled. Main street, also injured in the accident, was reported slightly improved in University hospital, Co-

Winona Hill, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Berger to her home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Attend the games party at Tarlton Hall, sponsored by Tarlton Athletic Club, Thursday night starting at 8 p.m.

Arney Heft, Lancaster Rotarian, will be the speaker at the Circleville Rotary club meeting Thursday noon in Pickaway Arms. His topic will be hobbies.

There will be a parish meeting and covered dish supper at St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house Friday at 6:30 p. m. Members of the parish are urged by

the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. Monthly vestry meeting will be held at the same time.

pital, Tuesday night, for medical committee, was ousted for refusing hicle department in the office of the largest in the world. treatment.

Plan to attend the Elks games write-in campaign to the unexpirparty, Thursday night, starting at ed term of county engineer.

Annual Pickaway district Boy Scout dinner-meeting will be held ers Lane, was removed from Ber- in the First Methodist church toger hospital, Tuesday afternoon, to night. Professor H. R. Cotterman, the home of Dr. Ned Griner, 367 Capital University, will be princi-North Court street. His brother, pal speaker and election of officers

> Mrs. Charles Rhymer, 919 South Washington street, is a medical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in room 22.

At the peak of World War II, hospital, was removed Wednesday the quartermaster corps was buying \$100,000,000 worth of powdered eggs a year.

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BOARD MEMBER OUSTED COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel Tuesday removed from office A. A.

Davis, Democratic member of the to sign the certificate of election for W. S. Shriver, elected in a



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34 NEW AUTOMOBILES, Pickaway County Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder. The report listed 359 titles is-

such as - to mention a few

RECORD BREAKER HELD ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 4-

Belmont county jail held a recordsued, 123 lien notations made, and breaking thief today. County authorities charged Charles Kuntz of Bellaire with upsetting a shelf Mrs. Clarence West, Williams- Davis, who is also the chairman of were disclosed Wednesday by the The crater atop Poas volcano, containing 200 phonograph records port, was admitted to Berger hos- the county Democratic executive monthly report of the motor ve- Costa Rica, Central America, is during an alleged robbery of a music store.

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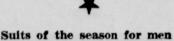
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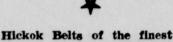
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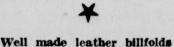
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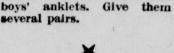
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HILAIRE HAFCKER Industry Ready For Shutdowns COURT RECESS 4-HOUR SESSION ON

ing a session which lasted almost four hours—the longest meeting of the year—the city council Tuesday night as its final item of business elected Hilaire Haecker as successor to Councilman-At-Large T. W

The council also passed eight ordinances and two resolutions and re- Christmas Mail Packages jected the recommendation of its committee on law and claims relative to a \$1,500 claim for damages against the municipality. White resigned Oct. 1 as a member of the council and a week ago

Small slips of paper were is-

for Mason. From the chair Coun-

new ordinances (1)

(Continued on Page Two)

Court Action Suggested

property owners themselves".

had been elected.

The

and Western avenue".

subsided only after Mayor Ben H. marks of Councilman Anderson.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon disclosed that inasmuch as members of council seemed to be in disagreement over the matter of naming a successor he might exercise his authority under state law and make the appoint- post of councilman from the first ward. At this point the nomina-

With the hands of the clock tions were declared closed. nearing midnight, Tuesday, and sued to the six council members after all other business had been and the balloting proceeded. When disposed of, Councilman Ray An- the result was talled the ballotderson arose and declared: ing showed 4 for Haecker and 2

"I object to the mayor appointing a councilman. If we can't agree on a candidate then more of us should resign".

Councilman William M. Reid, and is employed as credit manager who presided over the session in by the Ralston Purina company. the absence of John C. Goeller, president, then announced that ed as emergency measures by unthe meeting was open for nomi- animous vote, and four others

Councilman Ray Cook nominat- ures on their second reading, also ed Haecker, whereupon Council- by unanimous vote. man George L. Crites placed in nomination J. Donald Mason who amended the annual appropriaseveral months ago resigned the

Gordon agreed to take immediate

of the municipality.

action as the top executive official

The oral pyrotechnics began as

soon as Clerk Fred R. Nicholas

had read a petition-signed by 17

property owners- protesting the

showering of a section of the west

side of Circleville with dust, chaff,

husks and corn cobs from a mill

Cut; Thousands Expect To Be Out Of Work

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4-America's industry prepared to close its doors today in face of the government's order clamping an embargo on non-essential freight shipments as soft coal miners despaired of an early settlement of their twoweek-old strike.

Industrialists predicted hundreds of thousands of people will be thrown out of work by the embargo. An estimated million already cilman Reid decreed that Haecker have been idled by the mine shut-

Haecker resides on High street The coal shortage already has closed schools, churches, industrial plants and is expected to hit house-Four new ordinances were passhold consumers within a week or

Miners generally decried the conwere passed as emergency measviction of John L. Lewis and promised no coal will be mined if Lewis is punished and predicted a wave of sympathy strikes if their chieftain is jailed or fined.

Miners Back Lewis One miner at Monongahela, Pa., said if "Big John" is jailed all min-City Dust Storm Rages; ers will go to jail, adding: "the country will be flat on its back in

Mayor To Contact Mills | two weeks."

John Mastasoni, a miner at Hamarville, Pa., said he did not believe the judge would jail Lewis. Another grain dust storm broke ing this petition. The chaff and over the city council Tuesday husks blow all over Scioto street "don't look for any of us miners to go to work. Most of the men need the money because they're broke, The gale of protest and accusa- Councilman Boyd Horn arose but they'll stick with Lewis." tions and dispute and wrangling and caustically echoed the re-

Embargo Closes Plants Industry, already reeling under the fuel shortage, was dealt an-Councilman George L. Crites at other staggering blow by the emthis point declared "the petition- bargo. Spokesmen said the full efers should go into the common fects of the freight shipment order pleas court and ask for an in- will not be felt for at least anothjunction" because "it is up to the er week.

Vice President Andrew H. City Solicitor George Gerhardt Phelps of the Westinghouse Elecbacked the attitude of Council- tric company, said their manufactoperated by the Pickaway Grain man Crites. He asserted that it uring depends on components from other plants and from outside is "up to the property owners" Councilman Ray Anderson because they claim their individual sources and most of their finished products and apparatus is heavy and can only be shipped by rail. steel dependent firms out of 131

> Solicitor Gerhardt insisted the problem was that of the property NATION FEELS MORE EFFECTS

> > WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Here is what the coal shutdown means

way to stop these people from 18 inches length beginning at

Transportation - Movement of Councilman William M. Reid all rail freight except food, medisaid: "I think this is a matter for cine, fuel and a few other essen- possible. The Communists will still tial items banned after midnight tomorrow; passenger traffic on labor, and no government could At this juncture Frank A fective at midnight Sunday; all support.

> Employment-More than a million already idle and industrialists predict additional hundreds of thousands soon will be thrown out

churches and industrial plants "until victory is won." Heads of shall be confined to adult persons. closed and household consumers the city government were just as When a tenant brings a young expected to be hit within 10 days; determined to "restore order" in child to live in an apartment in viodimout regulations effective over the strife-ridden region by pro- lation of such an agreement, the

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O.,

wheel. . .

Fire In Fire Department



WHEN flames destroyed the Monroeville, O., town hall, the community's fire department, post office, library and jail were destroyed for the building housed all of these units. Firemen from nearby Norwalk fought the blaze for three hours but the \$200,000 building was ruined. The Norwalk township trustees were in session when the fire broke

THOREZ FAILS British Seek IN FRENCH VOTE Abolition Of

Reports Persist That Stalin Is Seriously III: Greek **Battles Renewed**

By International News Service

Communist leader Maurice Thorez fell far short in the initial vote for premier of the fourth republic resentative in the United States tablished, they will work in conin the national assembly in French (Ernest Bevin) has been informed voting today.

for the job, polled 259 votes. He PARIS, Dec. 4—U. S. Sen. Brian NATURAL GAS BY needs 311 to be named temporary McMahon declared today that the premier until a permanent premier is selected next month.

Thorez is supported by the energy plants. About 65 fabricating plants and Communists and Socialists, who do not have a working majority in the assembly.

> rejected an appeal by their veteran won't do it. new assembly, they and the Social- into effect. ists do not control a majority.

It seemed certain that Thorez COURT RULES would face a stern battle with a premier-president Georges Bidault would be named to serve until the

January election. Nevertheless, the lineup of France's leading parties may split so violently down the middle that three decision, upheld today the no permanent coalition will be

Here in the United States, the (Continued on Page Two)

CITY STRIKE CONTINUES

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4-Oak- year old son. land's crippling general strike The court held that a landlord

Atom Bomb completed the proposed draft con-LONDON, Dec. 4-Prime Min- control. ister Clement R. Attlee told the In a dramatic appearance, Molo-

Britain intends to seek abolition of the atom bomb. He was asked the question by

Communist Philip Piratin,

Piratin then asked if "our repof this opinion and is acting upon Thorez, only avowed candidate it?" Attlee curtly replied: "Yes."

United States has no intention of tearing down any of its atomic

The Connecticut Democrat said: "The United States would make

leader Leon Blum and decided to He gave assurances, however, the strongest single party in the proper international plan is put shortage.

strong possibility that former VET AND FAMILY MAY BE EVICTED

state supreme court, in a four to control the general federation of may live in an apartment.

The court reversed Cleveland coal-burning roads cut in half, ef- last long without that federation's municipal and eighth district appellate court decisions and upheld the right of the Lamount Building GREECE FILES tions. Company of Cleveland to evict eran, and his 23-year-old wife and

entered its second day today with may validly stipulate in a written General-Hungreds of schools, AFL unions determined to fight agreement that the occupancy claiming a state of emergency. | court held, he may be evicted.

YIELDS VETO ON ARMS CONTROL

American Disarmament Plan Accepted By Reds With Some Amendments

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 4 -Soviet Russia today yielded her veto right in connection with control and inspection of arms reductions, and accepted the American disarmament proposal with several amendments.

The USSR, however, insisted on retention of her veto right in the security council during the preliminary stages of setting up these controls and laying the framework of a draft convention covering the whole field of disarmament.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared before an intent UN political and security committee to deliver Moscow's evaluation of the American proposal.

He recognized "numerous difficulties ahead" and asserted that council can guarantee adoption of a reduction of armaments."

Molotov said however that it is wrong to assume that once a control system has been established under an international convention veto will continue to apply.

right of big five veto should apply to their jobs. only until the security council has vention for setting up commissions to carry out inspection and

house of commons today that tov spoke briefly. He said:

"Any of the five major powers can exercise their veto right in the security council until unanimity is achieved. Then, when the control commissions are es-(Continued on Page Two)

PIPELINES DUE THIS WEEKEND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The a great mistake in tearing down house surplus property committee Earlier today, French Socialists atomic energy plants and simply was advised today that natural gas may begin flowing through the government's big and little support Communist Thorez. How- that the U. S. will not keep any inch petroleum pipe lines by this ever, although the Communists are atomic bombs, if and when a weekend to help alleviate the coal

> Gardner Symonds, Houston, would begin pouring through the walkout. now-idle wartime properties from COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-The the Southwest to Ohio region.

Symonds was asked to testify on details of a four-month convalidity of a written agreement tract for temporary use of the two which stipulates that no children pipelines whose emergency operation during the coal shortage was announced Monday by Secretary of the Interior Krug.

Marvin Court, 25-year-old war vet- COMPLAINT ON BORDER ISSUES

Albania and Bulgaria over alleged infringement of Greek borders.

with Secretary General Trygve Lie, requests that a special investigatto examine "on the spot" a long series of border incidents, many of

25 hours of hovering in Europe, ing for a security council investi- gram some time today. ger the maintenance of interna- day or tomorrow. tional peace and security."

PASSENGERS HURT

Dec. 4—Several ambulances met reported imminent. Some of the like stripes that measures airflow by 30-year-old Fritz Doblhoff, who parachute also have been brought ton today to take off 22 passen- source said Wyatt, who conferred

Pacific 'Our Sea'



CHAIRMAN of a House Naval Affairs subcommittee currently touring the Pacific Ocean war areas, Rep. E. V. Izac (D) of California told reporters in Tokyo that the Pacific "Is definitely our ocean." He went on to say that the U.S. must have "unilateral control" of the islands which served the wartime military machine. (International)

President "only unanimity in the security May Appeal To Miners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-President Truman is expected to-break that the big five's security council his silence on the coal shutdown within a short time and appeal Molotov emphasized that the directly to the miners to go back

circles today that the chief execu- terminated. tive probably will go on the radio gency situation.

while the government took its Lewis and his counsel.

(Continued on Page Two) of a new contract.

STARTS RUMORS OF SETTLEMEN

Trade Magazine Says UMW, Coal Operators Agree On Most Points

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today fined the United Mine Workers union \$3,-500,000 and imposed a \$10,000 fine on John L. Lewis, president of the union.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The government asked today that s fine of \$3,500,000 be imposed on the United Mine Workers union for contempt of court in refusing to avert the nationwide coal shuts

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked a "substantial punishment" for John L Lewis, union president, when the trial resumed this afternoon.

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph A. Padway called the proposed \$3,-500,000 fine "outrageous" but declared it "would not destroy the United Mine Workers."

The proposed \$3,500,000 fine to equivalent to \$250,000 for each day since the restraining order against the walkout was issued.

There were some indications that Lewis would order the miners back to work under the government and under terms of the old contract. Judge Goldsborough It was indica in White House with the government had not been

Government and defense attorwithin the next few days for a news were closeted throughout the talk to the nation on the emer- morning with Judge Goldsborough in his chambers, with time out Mr. Truman has remained silent only for conferences between

fight to the finish with John L. Meanwhile, there were indica-Lewis into the courts. The pres- tions that the White House was ident has made no statement of making effort to speed a new conany kind whatsoever on the coal tract between the union and the strike since the decision was made mine operators so government to ask for court action against possession of the mines could be ended.

The President felt that he could The trade magazine Iron Age not speak in any way on the coal quoted reports that Lewis and the stoppage, despite its gravity to mine operators have agreed on all the nation, so long as the con- points at issue except the duration

Ohio Miners Face Fines As Situation Tightens

Tex., president of the Tennessee ers faced federally authorized days' coal supply on hand at the Gas and Transmission company, fines today while elsewhere the municipal light plant. informed the committee that in state's citizens buckled down to Schools at Nevada near Upper "a day or two" an initial 50 an increasingly critical situation Sandusky were forced to close for million cubic feet of gas a day brought on by the paralyzing lack of coal. Supt. Kenneth Be-

> thorized by the federal coal mines administration to levy fines of one State Guard company at the disdollar per day on non-working posal of Hamilton city officials as miners. An estimated 16,000 men are affected in district six. Meanwhile, Martins Ferry in the

heart of the mining area found itself with sufficient coal for municipal purposes but still subject to federal brownout regula-Service Director Frank Ellis an-

nounced an application for exemp- heaven for the federal courts!" tion from the brownout regulation but forgot to add, "this endorsehad been rejected although coal is ment does not necessarily reflect being mined especially for the the views of any other AFL lead. LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 4 municipal light plant.

The Greek complaint, lodged TRUMAN PLANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Presi- Prisoner's Song." The complaint was made under dent Truman may issue a statethat article of the UN charter call- ment on the national housing pro-White House Secretary Charles

might lead to international fric- G. Ross said definitely that a tion x x x or is likely to endan- statement will be issued either to-

An important administration

By International News Service | ufacturing concerns. The situation Striking eastern Ohio coal min- was termed critical with only six

good said they would remain Eastern coal operators were au- closed until fuel was received.

Gov. Lausche placed an Ohio (Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Jimmy Petrillo said, "thank er on trial."

But Jimmy is the first man in show business who could advertise in the trade papers, "at liberty and glad of it."

With people in show business "at liberty" mean. "out of work" . . . with Jimmy it means that he can lead the band in "White Christ. mas" this year and not "The

Jimmy was tried under a law popularly known as "the anti-Petrillo act," but somewhere between congress and court it fermented and came out "pro."

However, Jimmy has set an awkward precedent . . . in saying, "thank heaven for the federal courts!" He leaves us waiting for the answering "amens!"

become once again a placid, law-

STEELMAN ASKED TO REPLY TO owners rather than of the mun-ICKES CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-John "The only purpose of organized R. Steelman, confidante of the government is to protect the weak president, was invited today to from the strong. This dust flyappear before the house surplus ing around is a severe fire hazard so far: property committee and reply to and is a menace to the entire charges by Harold L. Ickes that community. There must be some he was aiding John L. Lewis.

Ickes, former secretary of the doing what they are doing to 12:01 a. m. Friday. interior, accused Steelman of as- create a fire hazard." sisting the United Mine Workers head in attempting to block permanent use of the big and little the city safety director". inch pertoleum pipelines for nat-

The two wartime pipelines, Marion, whose name topped the 17 which extend from Texas to the signatures on the petition, arose Philadelphia-New York area, are among the spectators and lashed now being leased temporarily by out at the Pickaway Grain comthe government to the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, to transport natural gas during the MORE SUSPECTS

VETERAN IS VICTIM

mer AAF pilot who spent 18 months as a German prisoner of war was Franklin county's latest Suspects were being questioned traffic victim today. The state by police and a private detective, highway patrol reported that Percy H. Hoag, 30, Columbus, died short- 9 burglary in which the amount of German Scientists At Wright Field requests that a special investigating body be sent to that country to examine "on the spot" a long to examine "on the spot exami ly after a Pennsylvania railroad cash stolen from the American train struck his auto at a crossing Legion club rooms in Circleville yesterday afternoon. Hoag was unofficially reported at \$4,000 thrown about 50 feet from his car. to \$5,000.



IN BURGLARY COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-A for- ARE QUESTIONED

Company Officials Blasted

(Continued on Page Two)

William F. McCrady it was unofficially reported that formal charges were likely to be filed soon against at least two men and perhaps against a total of seven. several days ago, two more a few A parachute full of holes, yet days ago, and a sixth man was safer than any conventional deseized Tuesday night. Arrest of a sign. . . .

were lodged in the city jail.

Although there was no official

Three were taken into custody away county jail and the others any known method. . .

claimed that "council has no properties are being damaged. authority to do anything about This drew the fire of Councilthis. It is up to the police and man Ray Cook who hotly declared: the city service department. I "It is the duty of the city to proin the tri-state industrial associadon't blame these people for sign- tect the property owners". (Continued on Page Two) Owners' Problem

> In a further statement Council-OF COAL STRIKE man Cook asserted:

> > Postal-Parcel post packages limited to five pounds weight and

export freight except food and

fuel now embargoed.

Help AAF Develop New Equipment series of border incidents, in them involving bloodshed. veloping 10 to 12 thousand horse- his jet helicopter has had about BY ROBERT VINCENT announcement from Police Chief International News Service Staff power. . . . Ceramic liners for the burners but has not yet been placed in gation of any situation which

> the life of the engines . . . Dec. 4-A jet-propelled helicopter that looks like a flying pincraft refinements being perfected Anderson, of Baker, Ore., who was for the Army Air Forces by a one of the B-24 pilots who bombed

ing Wright Field laboratories.

of jet engines that double or triple forward flight. At Wright Field Doblhoff comes These are just a few of the air- into daily contact with Lt. W. C.

group of 86 German scientists who Doblhoff's plant at Weiner-Neuare at work in the AAF's sprawl- stadt, 40 miles southeast of Vienna, in February of 1945.

prisoners were placed in the Pick- at supersonic speeds better than prefers an American "mister" to to Wright Field to finish their gers injured when the crack liner with President Truman Tuesday his Viennese title of "Baron." work. They are Dr. Helmut Hein- was battered by a gale during the afternoon, would resign in the Gas turbine aircraft engines de- The product of four years' work, (Continued on Page Two) voyage from New York.

seventh suspect was unofficially A simple photograph of zebra- The helicopter is being perfected The developers of the ribbon the Queen Elizabeth at Southamp-

-Greece filed a formal complaint | At Galion, a citywide industrial with the United Nations security shutdown was approved by induscouncil today against Yugoslavia, trial leaders representing 17 man-

Asked if the statement would include acceptance of the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as national SOUTHAMPTON. England, housing expediter, Ross said, "I make no forecast."

If enthusiasm for the courts

HILAIRE HAECKER White House Visitor NAMED COUNCILMAN AT 4-HOUR SESSION

\$1,469 from the general fund to pay the salaries of firemen and (2) appropriated \$40 for the health fund to purchase medical supplies, (3) appropriated \$342 to pay the salaries of Library employes, and (4) stipulated that the council shall meet at 8 p. m. on the first and third Tuesdays in each month throughout the calendar year.

The four ordinances passed on second reading (1) appropriated \$5,000 for purchase of sewer materials, (2) appropriated \$1,500 for labor for the city service department, (3) appropriated \$4,000 for Berger hospital, and (4) granted an easement to permit the Container Corporation of America to erect a high wire fence on the unused section of Canal street between Mill and Ohio streets.

Attorney Carl Leist, counsel for the Container Corporation, explained to council that the company wishes to build the fence completely around its plant, for protective purposes, and that it was necessary on the east side of the factory to install the fence on Canal street.

The two resolutions were (1) relative to proposed relinquishing of all claim by the city to a parcel of land in Park Place which was deeded to the municipality 60 years ago for park purposes but which never has been used by the city for such purpose, and (2) formally accepted the tax rates recently announced by the county budget commission.

Explains Park Plan

Samuel H. Evans, Dr. Howard in 1947.

(Continued from Page One) | Jones, and Henry Folson, and tion ordinance by appropriating their wives, with the stipulation that the city was to use the land for park purposes within a twoalso \$250 for an extra fireman, year period. Attorney May said the property was recently sold to Paul Johnson and that the old transfer to the municipality constituted a "cloud" on the new owner's title. Inasmuch as the city never used the land for park purposes, Attorney May pointed out, it should disclaim any title to same. The resolution referred the request to the committee on law and claims and City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

Councilman Boyd Horn, as chairman of the committee on law and claims, submitted a report recommending that the city pay the \$1,500 damage of Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Davis in settlement for personal injuries alleged to have been suffered by Mrs. Davis as a consequence of the city's alleged negligence relative to street repairs on Logan street. Claim Is Rejected

During the discussion which folowed other members of council indicated thay were opposed to paying the claim. When a vote was taken on Councilman Horn's motion to approve his committee recommendation the count was 5 to 1 against accepting it. Councilman Horn cast the lone vote in approval of the recommenda-

Davis, who was a spectator, declared his attorney will probably file suit against the city in common pleas court.

Utilities Manager Ervin Leist informed the council that the proposed budget for the waterworks for 1947 totals \$28,880 for opera-Appearing before the council tions and \$15,000 for sinking fund, Attorney Charles H. May said a grand total of \$43,880, and that that on July 7, 1886 the Park the 1947 proposed budget for the Place ground which was the ring sewage disposal plant is \$18,053.78. of the old fair grounds and which Leist also told the council that is situated north of Pleasant the water department expects to streets, was deeded to the city by have revenues in excess of \$50,000

City Dust Storm Rages; Mayor To Contact Mills medicines and fuel er essential items.

pany and at what he termed the ing a nuisance." from the mill has covered his some other city officers notify the Friday. porches, yards, and the roof of company and request it to correct his home and he declared that "if the situation. He expressed the except food and fuel, was embara fire ever starts on a windy day opinion that the company officials nothing will stop it and the en- would cooperate when properly can Railroads at midnight last

council that he was familiar with saw one", commented Councilman the conditions condemned by the Anderson in suggesting that the petitioners and that the charges city inform the state fire mar-

down specific regulations govern. that the entire matter be referred ing the operation of mills in to the council's safety committee. Circleville", Mayor Gordon told In opposing this Councilman council. "We have no zoining or- Cook said: "It will be two weeks dinance, no building code, and we before this council meets againhave no plumbing code".

Notification Suggested Councilman Cook cited that the Ralston Purina company and the firm of J. W. Eshelman and Sons are "taking proper care of" dust, "Pickaway Grain company officials should be warned that unless

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Sheep: 7,000, steady Medium and choice lambs \$22.—\$25; culls and common \$12.—\$15.; yearlings \$14.—\$18. stocker shas developed mobile laundries, bakeries, shower-baths and repair shops so light in weight that they can be transported by plane.

(Continued from Page One) will be made on charges of creating the weight of parcel post pack-

inaction of the city officials. Councilman John Eshelman sug-Marion claimed that the refuse gested that the mayor, police, or length beginning at 12:01 a. m.

notified and warned. shal's office of the Circleville sit-"The council has never laid uation. He then offered a motion

and these people want action now.'

Mayor Gordon then stated that he would immediately notify the cobs and husks, and that the situation complained of must be

> Solicitor Gerhardt stated that "if the situation is a fire hazard" the mayor or fire chief has author-"Referring the petition to the safety committee is a good out so I'll go along and vote for it",

asserted Councilman Cook. Council members were then polled on Councilman Anderson's mo- and extreme cruelty. He claims by. tion to refer the petition to the safety committee. The motion was passed unanimously.

ONNO WILSON IS BASTILE AGAIN

Onno Wilson, 39, was in jail in Circleville, Wednesday, for the

Although he missed Thanksgiv. Kingston, since Saturday, returning dinner in jail he may dine in ed home Tuesday, according to the Pickaway county jail on Christ. notification received by Circleville mas and New Year's Day.

Wilson was arrested at 3:45 p. m. Sheriff Charles Radcliff who had Tuesday on South Court street by been asked to aid in the search Patrolman Turney Ross, The for her. The reason for her disapcharge was intoxication.

About two weeks ago-after 24 hours of freedom-Wilson was arrested for intoxication after he entered the home of Fred Stevens. 114 Huston street, and crawled into a bed. Mayor Ben H. Gordon Swift & Co., and the AFL-Meat gave Wilson the choice of either a Cutters and Butchers Workmen \$100 fine or absence from Circle. was announced today by a spokesville for at least six months. Wil- man for Swift. The announcement son chose to leave the city. He did brought optimism that a threatenleave but he returned in time to ed nation-wide packinghouse workspend Tuesday night in the city jail. He will be arraigned again,

OHIO FUEL HEAD STATEMENT

President Weaver Declares Pipeline Use Will Aid Gas Consumers

The following release from C. I. Weaver, president of The Ohio Fuel Gas company, was made through Dan McClain, local Manager of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company at Circleville, Ohio Wednes-

day morning. "The release of the Big and Little Inch pipelines for the transmission of additional gas from the Southwest into Ohio comes as a godsend to this state which was facing its most severe gas shortage in years. Realizing the physical impossibility of increasing the regular transmission facilities for bringing gas into the area in time to relieve this winter's emergency. Governor Lausche and the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio have been helpful in working with the authorities in Washington to make the government-owned lines available for the coming few months.

"Foreseeing the coming gas shortage, engineers of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company started a study in mid-August of the possibility of using the Big and Little Inch lines for movement of gas into LOOKING very chic after calling on this area during the Winter.

President Truman at the White

House is film star Ginger Rogers.

They had lots to talk about since

Ginger was born in Independence,

Mo., the Chief Executive's home

town. (International Soundphoto)

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tion, prepared to close within a

Only Essentials May Go

Thursday except food and feed,

medicines and fuels and a few oth-

The post office department curb-

goed by the Association of Ameri-

Passenger Traffic Cut

reduction in railroad passenger

traffic from 25 to 50 per cent on

coal-burning locomotives, effective

The crippling effects of the coal

stoppage may lead President Tru-

man to make a radio appeal to the

miners to end their walkout. Mr.

Truman has kept silent pending

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland finan-

Lewis at the swank Carlton hotel

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

divorce in Pickaway County Com-

cothe, of gross neglect of duty

ing for Uncle Sam his wife "con-

sorted" with other men. The peti-

MISSING GIRL HOME

missing from her home, Route 1,

MEAT CUTTERS AGREE

tion of a new contract between

ers' strike would be averted.

pearance was undisclosed.

Miss Betty Jane Miller, 18,

Roy Gerald Ross filed suit for

where both have rooms.

the outcome of the court case.

at midnight next Sunday.

An interstate commerce com-

100,000 men out of work.

"The additional gas will not be a net gain to The Ohio Fuel Gas company because the entire amount available to the Appalachian area probably will be shared among the various companies dealing in natural gas. It should, however, prevent hardship to domestic users except in those instances where distribution mains are insufficient to maintain adequate service. Some curtailment still is most likely among industrial users, the length and frequency of which will depend upon the severity of the weather and the domesic users' willingness to avoid waste of gas. It still will be impossible to raise the restrictions on customers converting from other fuels in gas heat this seo-

few days, throwing an estimated "The Big and Little Inch lines cross Ohio Fuel's transmission lines at some four points where gas can be taken into our system. mission edict banned movement of Fortunately these connections fit all rail freight after midnight into our system nicely and work on them is starting at once. Tuesday installation crews and the necessary equipment for making the connections in Ohio were flown in from Texas.

"It was impossible to consider ages to not more than five pounds ed by the strike of coal miners. The amount of gas available All freight destined for export, to less than one percent of the heat equivalent in coal mined per day under normal conditions. Also, those now using coal or manufactured gas made from coal could not convert their equipment to use The office of defense transporta- natural gas in time to be of any tion at the same time increased the help during the coal shortage."

(Continued from Page One) cier, returned to Washington and general assembly of the United Na-

proposals again today. Incidentally, there are several entirely unconfirmed reports floatng around the world saying that

Premier Stalin is seriously ill. Two Turkish newspapers first carried the items. One claimed that mon Pleas court, Tuesday, ac- Stalin's supposed illness had taken cusing Mrs. Beatrice Mary Ross, a dangerous turn and the other 191 West Water street, Chilli- added that all high Soviet officials Wright Field. They work in closand his closest friends were near-

similarly unconfirmed dispatch. quoting the Turkish press and an tion says they were married July unidentified Sofia source.

15, 1942 at Lawton, Okla., that he Dispatches from Athens report was inducted into the Army on that Greek guerrillas are attempting to cut the Greek-Turkish rail-Feb. 4, 1942, and that he was dis-BACK IN CITY charged from the Army on Feb. way at a point near Turkey's borders. Government forces have undertaken mopping-up operations 13 per cent over those of the prein the mountains of Thessaly and vious year, but the divorce rate

> HIT-SKIP CAR HITS DOG Car of an unidentified hit-skip driver struck and injured the front leg of a black dog at 9:45 police and Pickaway County a. m. Wednesday at the intersection of Watt and Pickaway streets. The driver slowed his automobile, peered back, saw the canine writhing in agony on the pavement, and then stepped on the accelerator and speeded west on Watt street. Ownership of the dog, which was last seen limping north on Pickaway street, was undetermined.

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GETTING IN SOME SKULL PRACTICE



IN THE OFFICE of the Civil Property Custodian in Tokyo, this trio bones up on the Ngandong skull of Homo Solensis, which is said to be more than 300,000 years old. Found in Solo, Java, and taken by the Japs during the war, the famed skull, along with others, will be returned to the Netherlands. Left to right are: Brig. Gen. P. K. Tansey, chief of the property custodian's office; Mr. J. R. Van Osselden and anthropologist Dr. A. M. Halpern. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

GERMANS HELP President IN AAF WORK May Appeal SOVIET RUSSIA To Miners YIELDS VETO ON

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while the case was in the courts

might well be considered prejudi-

UAW BACKS LEWIS

members to the striking miners.

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 4-The

were still underway.

(Continued from Page One) rich, a parachute expert at the Graf Zeppelin institute, and his as- tempt proceedings against Lewis

sistant, Dr. Theodor Knacke. They are now working in Wright's vertical wind tunnel, the largest of its kind in the world. Twelve feet in diameter and nearly three stories high, its 12 foot fan produces an upward blast of 155 justice. miles an hour-believed to be

Dr. Theodor W. Zobel, who was then be free to speak his mind to come for world disarmament; stitute during the war, is a wind post-war work stoppage. use of the Big and Little Inch tunnel expert who has perfected This is expected to take the of atomic weapons; ages to not more than five pounds lines to relieve conditions creat- tunnel expert who has perfected. This is expected to take the and not more than 18 inches in add by the strike of the conditions creating the "interference-Schlieren" method and "appeal to reason" on od of measuring shock waves and the part of the 400,000 workers pressures on a plane model. who mine the nation's soft coal.

The gas turbine jets are the At the same time, the President work of Dr. Heinz Schmitt, who probably will discuss the gravity developed the Junkers-004 engine of further strikes in major indusused in German jet fighters. He tries and their threat to the claims that reciprocating engines nation's entire post-war economy. are all right up to two or three No announcement has been thousand horsepower, but predicts made as to when the President that aircraft engines of the future will act, but it may take place by will be gas turbines, with all this weekend. transocean planes using such engines within five to ten years.

When the Germans developed jet engines, they had no alloys for the liners of the burners. As CIO-United Automobile Workers a result, they burned out quickly union of Cleveland today deunder the intense heat of the nounced Federal Judge T. Alan rocket-like blasts-until they per- Goldsborough's ruling in the John fected ceramic liners. These prov- L. Lewis contempt trial and 'ed better than any alloy liners pledged the support of its 35,000 yet produced by any country.

Quick to recognize the value of Pickaway Grain company that the reportedly conferred again with tions took up general disarmament the replaceable liners, the AAF also brought to America Dr. Ernst Eckert, director of thermodynamics at the Prague institute. and Dr. Eugen Ryschkewitsch, Russian-born chief engineer at the Degussa works and Germany's foremost ceramics expert.

> These men are among the leaders of the Germans working at est collaboration with Americans, but only those American processes that are absolutely necessary to their own work are made available to them. There is no chance. the AAF says, for them to secure any of America's top-flight se-

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Pancoast ordered Company 1, ist infantry, a Hamilton unit, to duty effective tonight to assist local authorities in patrolling the Governor Pledges Help The governor pledged himself to "use every power in my possession" to aid the "defeat of insurgent dictatorship and a triumph of the people."

ager F. R. Buechner.

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Fuel gas supplies were due to be boosted within the next week as the Ohio Fuel Gas company announced the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company would link it with the "Big Inch" at a point south of Middletown.

Even the additional gas was not expected, however, to combat a fuel famine singlehanded, should the coal strike be prolonged or an excessive cold wave occur.

East Ohio Gas company offifor that company and its affiliate. the Hope Natural Gas company, and the Columbia Gas & Electric company.

Few changes were noted in Cleveland within the last couple of Board members estimated the coa days. Howard A. Smith, area dis- supply would last about a month. tribution manager for the solid fuels administration, said that the be taught in the morning session supply of coal still is insufficient with additional homework. to last, through allocations, for a

vey of 55 small businesses in asked to cut use of gas 25 per cent

ARMS CONTROL To make any public utterance

(Continued from Page One) formity with the rules laid down by the security council."

cial to the normal functioning of Molotov laid down three basic As soon as the District of Co- principles: enough to suspend a man in mid- lumbia court passes sentence on 1. The UN general assembly Lewis, however, the President will should declare firmly the time has

head of the Herman Goering in- the country on its most critical 2. The general assemly should state its view on the prohibition

3. The general assembly should recognize the necessity of establishing controls and rigid inspection of atomic weapons and general disarmament.

As Molotov viewed it, there would be two control bodies, one charged with inspection of atomic energy "and all other weapons of mass destruction," and the other charged with an overall check on arms reduction.

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NOW-THURS.



Marshall Thompson George Tobias

Ohio Miners Face Fines As Situation Tightens al director of the department, that

that city was forced into complete continuation of the coal strike a other two months would idle 3,00 Lausche said he had instructed persons.

Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast to Other Cities Hard Hit alert a unit at the request of May-or William Beckett and city man-Other northeast Ohio cities were not so fortunate as Cleveland. In Conneaut, seven public schools already have been closed because of lack of fuel. Lesson schedules will be published in the newspaper and parents have been asked to have children study at least two hours daily at home.

The Conneaut can company and the Conneaut Plating industries also shut down and the Astatic corporation, largest employer in Ashtabula county except the railroads, slashed its output with a complete halt threatened.

Rubber production in Akron was expected to be suspended within a few days as a result of the freight embargo and a lack of steel best wire. The rubber industry employes more than 50,000 workers. Schools Close

In Lorain, where the National Tube company has banked two o its five furnaces and closed the No. cials in Cleveland expressed hope 2 blooming mill, public schools susthat opening of the "Big Inch" pended all activities after regular would help alleviate the situation classes except adult courses at night.

Also in Lorain county, Elyris scheduled half-day operation school next week. The school board made the decision last night A full schedule of classes wil

Coal supplies were reported practically exhausted in Medina A department of commerce sur- and Alliance plants have been

Cleveland indicated, according to Two hundred and fifty person Frederic L. Roberts, acting region- were idled when the Ohio Corrugating company, a fabricating plant, was forced to close in Warren because of the coal shortage. Toledo retail merchants reported

> today that Christmas business will not be affected seriously by the embargo on freight shipments Most leading stores in the area are heavily stocked with gift items. The industrial plant picture is the Toledo area differed sharply

from the merchandizing situation. Steel supplies are expected to run out by the end of the week i not before then Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

Electric Auto Lite, Spicer Manufacturing and City Auto stamping face a shut down which will idle 27,000 workers.



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OFFICIALS FROM COUNTY ATTEND OHIO MEETINGS

Commissioners And Auditor **Present For Conventions** Held In Columbus

Several Pickaway county officials are attending the conventions of the state county auditor's association, sealers association, county commissioners' association and recorders' association now being held in Columbus. About 600 county officers from all over the state are attending the meetings.

Representing Pickaway county Wednesday were Auditor Forrest Short, County Commissioners Lyman Penn and John Keller, Sealer Ned Dresbach and Auditor-Elect Fred Tipton.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff may at tend sessions of the Buckeye State Sheriff's association convention which starts Wednesday.

Officials from Ohio's 88 counties turned their attention today Hodson. to higher salary proposals and recommendations for legislative changes as their annual conventions entered the second day.

Two other groups, the county clerks' association and the Buckeye state sheriffs, were to open convention programs today.

First to take action on legislative matters was the auditors' group. The auditors voted yesterday to sponsor proposals before the state legislature for a new salary schedule and for a more streamlined real estate appraisal procedure.

The auditors also elected 1947 officers, choosing O. C. Johnston of New Philadelphia as president. Other officers include: A. M. Parker, Lebanon, vice-president; Harry V. Mounts, Marion, secret ry, and Ralph Elliott, Athens, treasurer.

The sealers heard addresses yesterday by George W. Owen, state food and dairy division chief, and **Enters Will Fight**



Mrs. Mabel Seymour Greer, of Worcester, Mass., Harold Alfred Segur (above), 50, has entered the contest for the \$500,000 fortune left | dustrial league Thursday evening. by his mother in a will which other heirs have attacked as "fraudulent." It has been indicated that Segur is the son of the late King George V of England, whose marriage to Mabel Seymour was ordered annulled by Queen Victoria. (International)

director of agriculture John M.

Slated to address the commissioners in their morning session to- A booklet containing the opinions of faday were Highway Director Perry mous doctors on this interesting subject T. Ford and Dr. Carl A. Wizbach. joint committee on tuberculosis reader writing to the Educational Division, control chairman.

ASHVILLE

Woman's Civic Club will hold its team will play Rome at Lockregular meeting Thursday evening bourne tonight. The local team is in the club room. The topic for the riding on the crest of a winning meeting "Christmas Old and New" streak, having won five of the last will be presented by Mrs. J. E. six games. Courtright. Ashville

Fellowship Class of the Methoare attending the International dist Sunday School will hold a ba- Live Stock Show at Chicago. zaar of home-made articles Saturday afternoon in Cloud's dry cleancorn producer, was the only Ohioing shop. an to win top honors at the Inter-

Word was received Monday of national Hay and Grain Show at the unexpected death of P. C. Chicago. Hedges' sample of U. S. Griffith of Akron. Mr. Griffith is 13 seed corn won first prize, acthe son of Mrs. Emma C. Griffith cording to press releases Thursand a brother of Mrs. Elmer Ma- day. lone of Ashville.

Special meeting of Palmetto dge for the reading of applications will be held tonight. The lodge basketball team will play its initial game in the Circleville in-

Miss Dorothy Davidson of Cleveland visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Ashville's undefeated basketball team will play Washington township at Ashville Friday evening in

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Rayon Panties	49c

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Ladies fancy scarfs\$1.00 to \$1.98
Ladies Fabric Dress Gloves\$1.00
Ladies Chenille Robes\$5.95
Girls Dresses\$1.00 to \$2.98
Girls Jumper Skirts\$1.38
Ladies Felt House Slippers\$1.00
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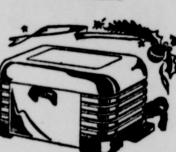
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lowa Senator Says Strikes Must Be Ended; Courts System Is Urged

BY GEORGE A. WILSON United States Senator from Iowa (Written for

International News Service) WASHINGTON. Dec. 4 - The industrial war now raging in the United States is not a war between industry and labor. It is a war upon the American people. It is an attack on the social or-

It is a matter that can no longshould act.

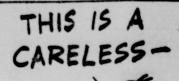
The wages and the salaries of

The employer should not impose | If a course as outlined above owe to the people at large.

Collective bargaining should be used and encouraged, brought about by peaceful appeal, by negotiations and by arbitrationand if this fails then I favor resorting to judicial hearing and de-

I am preparing a bill which would establish the machinery by which a labor dispute affecting the public welfare could be taken to the federal circuit court of appeals and there receive prompt judicial action.

It would allow the president or





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a state governor the federal or er be neglocfed or condoned, but a state secretary of labor, or a lockout stage.

The court would be empowered

I want private industry to suc- be final and enforceable against ing recaptured a few hours later. ceed. As I see it, we have a sit- all, and a violation of any interuation in which the present ad- mediary order-as against a strike ministration is permitting groups or a lockout or against the final or organize for self interests to decision -- would be punishable the detriment of the whole people the same as any violation of a

upon the worker. Nor should there were to be followed, labor's and be disregard by labor of its con- industry's rights would be protecttractual obligations. Nor should ed and the interest of the whole either forget the obligation they American people would be served.

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The impasse, which blasted the

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LANCASTER, O., Dec. 4-A special grand jury session was or- Republican members of the 10escape from Fairfield county jail mony pin-potiting money escape in occupied yesterday.

Prosecutor William C. Picker- Their plan to release a suping called the special session af- pressed military government reter one of the group, Lelan R. port and allied testimony was Earlenbaugh, 26, of Akron, injured of War Patterson and the six Sheriff Harley Highley yesterday Democrats who theoretically conwith a five inch chunk of con- trol the committee. crete torn from his cell.

A subsequent shakedown in- last signs of bipartisan committee spection of the jail disclosed prisoners had cached several pieces of iron, a sharpened mop handle, a paring knife and a can opener.

Earlenbaugh was transferred must be forbidden and punished, party to the dispute to take it to Lancaster city prison where he instead of being permitted, en- to a three-judge court of appeals was held under heavy guard. Elevcouraged and endowed. Congress before it reached a strike or a en other prisoners are still in the county jail.

Earlenbaugh and three companthe worker should be adequate to issue such intermediary orders ions escaped from the reformathat he may be able to maintain as are the best interests of the tory's Grafton honor camp two an orderly life for himself and people while the matter is pending. weeks ago, stole two automobiles The decision of the court would kidnapped three men before be-

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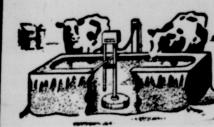
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Four CHURCH COTTAGES BURNED COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Damdered today to convene next Tues- man senste war investigating com- age was estimated unofficially at day to hear charges against four mittee overrode a "lame-duck" \$3,500 today after fire destroyed routhful Mansfield reformatory Democratic majority today on the seven cottages on a Nazarene escapees who made an attempt to issue of making public secret testi- church camp grounds north of mony pin-pointing moral and ad- Columbus.

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LEGISLATURE

Harmony Prevails As Ohio GOP Solons Name O'Neill Speaker

BY ROBERT VINCENT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Prospects for a short session of the 97th Ohio general assembly which convenes January 6 brightened today with the harmonious selection of Rep. C. William O'Neill, 30year-old Marietta attorney and ex-GI, as speaker-designate of the

house by the Republican majority. The caucus which elected O'Neill also chose Paul McCormick, Huntsville merchant, as speaker pro tem and majority floor leader; Leslie M. Burge, Lorain contractor and navy veteran, as majority whip, and Carl Guess of Carrollton for a second term as house clerk.

It was a session markedly with-

O'Neill, a five foot, four-and-ahalf-inch big little guy who served eran who probably could have had of Lucas county. the job unanimously had he want-

Clifton L. Caryl, Marysville attorney who, like O'Neill, will be serving his fifth term, by a vote of 91 field attorney who served two to 25. Caryl then moved that the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the Washington county repre- officer; William H. Deddens, form- What we accomplish as a team

William Deddens, of Cincinnati, sixth term; McCormick, and Robdates for the speakership-were piring house. not presented to the caucus. Political observers took this as an indication that influential senior

Following his election O'Neill privately told newsmen that he hoped the harmony which prevailed at the caucus would result in a smooth-functioning legislature and a resultant "short session." He did not, however, venture

just when such a "short session" might end. In 1945 the session dragged on until nearly July. As speaker O'Neill will succeed

Jackson E. Betts, of Findlay, who gave up certain re-election to the house to devote full time to his law practice.

next legislature to be chosen.

WAG'S WORK FOOLS ART JUDGES



A DIRECTOR of the Los Angeles Art Association, Helen Wurdemann, stands beside an abstract "painting" which won a place in the association's annual exhibit. Shortly after it was put on view, Jim Moran, king of Hollywood wags, disclosed that he had slapped the "painting" together with nail polish and chalk to prove that "long-haired art" was phoney. He signed the work with the name Naromji-which is Moran spelled backwards with "ji" added for good measure. (International)

Actually, he was elected caucus unanimous on motion of the losers. secretary, the office that carries Guess was named clerk by acclawith it the responsibility of being mation. in Europe as an Army sergeant, party whip. He was elected on the was whip in the 96th general as- second ballot, piling up 63 votes to a five-member patronage commitsembly. He was nominated by Rep. 34 for Rep. Robert Dunkle, Ross Paul Ballard, Jackson county vet- county, and 16 for Fred A. Hunt,

three hours. The four nominees for the post were John Catlett, Mansterms before resigning from the Ohio" and added: 95th assembly to become a Navy The names of former speaker speaker who will be serving his -two previously declared candi- who was majority leader in the ex-

On the first ballot Deddens and McCormick led with 36 votes each. The second ballot resulted in the members persuaded them to with- dropping of Shaw; the third elimidraw in the interest of party har- nated Catlett, and McCormick was

elected on the fourth, 64-50. All the elections were made

and SERVICE

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O'Neill was authorized to name tee to scan applicants for the scores of jobs, ranging from as-A four-way battle for the floor sistant clerk down to stenographleadership developed in the lengthy ers, pages and doormen, which the caucus, which lasted more than house will have available during

> He warned members-elect that the "spotlight of the nation is on

"Ohio is looked to for leadership. er floor leader and short-time will be the record of our party two years hence (in the 1948 presidential campaign.) As our record as a and Guy D. Hawley, of Greenville ert R. Shaw, Columbus attorney, party stacks up, so shall our Chio party be presented to the nation."



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hich won the junior grand championship, may bring as much as the college-bred steers when it is auc-

The 4-H members had their when the four healthiest boys and the four healthiest girls were chosen at the congress held in conjunction with the exposition.

iter," Oklahoma A. & M's grand Nancy Jean Davis, 17, Pittsburgh, champion steer, was being pre- Okla.; Carol Sprinkle, 16, Wichita, pared today for the final test of Kan., and Dorothy Barclay, 15,

Grand champion steers have brought as much as \$45,000 at stock show auctions, but tomorrow's bidding for the 1,370-pound "Royal Jupiter" is not expected pretty Phyllis Bonnater, 15, of the highest price-\$3,050. The ani-

Experts predicted that her steer, Potosi, Mo.

Nation's Healthiest Girls own "best" contest yesterday, in the senior helfer calf class.

The winning girls were Mary Lou Jacocks, 18, Zachary, La.;

The most healthy boys were Springs, La.; John L. Wingert, 17, The prize red Short Horn was Dunlap, Kan.; Robert E. Berry, 15, adjudged the best steer of the 47th Gage, Okla., and Robert J. Hart-

Stock farm, Cincinnati, O., brought

SAL-FAYNE



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And Boys Selected At 4-H Club Congress

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-"Royal Jupall champion steers—auction tomorrow at the International Live- Gordon Thompson, 16, Denham stock Exposition.

exposition yesterday and the Uni- kopf, 14, Appleton, Minn. versity of Wyoming's "Wyoming At an auction sale last night Challenger Standard" was named of 65 head of Hereford cattle, reserve grand champion. The re- Colorado Intense II, a bull exhibitserve champion also is a Short ed by Clovelly Vineyards and

to set a new record.

Four-H club members had been hoping the grand championship would go to "A.C.," a Hereford owned by one of their groupmal was sold to Robert Knapp of

in the Hampshire pen of three barrows (200-230 punds) and second with Leader's Lavender Lady,

A Hampshire Barrow, weighing 220 pounds, and bred and exhibited by Purdue university, was named grand champion of the swine. The barrow reserve grand cham-

pionship was won by a 288-pound Chester White, exhibited by the Portage Farms, of Woodville, O.





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SEAMEN INJURED

Authorities said the ship's chief steward, M. M. Jennings, and the MANILA, Dec. 4-Four Amer- first officer, were attacked by a ican seamen were hospitalized to- group of drunken crew members Ohio State University took third day following a near-mutiny while the vessel was anchored outaboard the steamship Crusader, a side the Manila harbor break-Philippine coastal vessel on con- water. Jennings was the only man signment to the U. S. Army, identified.



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THE SCAPEGOAT

ary religious rite in which once a year in a small Pennsylvania coal town: the people came to the temple repenting | "Once you've given a man almost auto-The actual use of the goat in religious ob- jous in year-round news-James Caesar servance has long since ceased. But only Petrillo, for example. Still other top union too often people throw their sins on some leaders have been given such powers, but symbolic scapegoat and think themselves have been less emphatic and less colorful free from guilt.

shout to heaven for solution.

disease. The cause of this disease is lack actions of that convention. of understanding.

twentieth century.

When the worker organized himself into goes without saying. groups to deal with huge employing Often, in the past, that sort of governtions, two things unforeseen in days of in- able of representing his interests. dividual hiring came to pass.

ploying group to employ. The strike and formed on current events. the lockout became weapons which injured | Thus, the day of blind faith is fadingother workers, all thrown out by one dis- younger miners today: pute. The idleness of each group in the "What's it all about? Nobody's told me Florida. chain hurt other bystanders.

Certain changes in labor laws are now "Why didn't we have something to say required: First the union group must be about when we were going to walk out? made responsible for its contracts, and for This was a bad time. We should have the handling of its funds. The latter must waited until after Christmas, at least. . ." be made subject to inspection and tax as "Whose idea was this, anyway? Nobody those of employing corporations are.

groups must be made to take responsibility from the kitchens of their homes, because theater. for the public. Strikes and lockouts alike which injure the public can be made illegal while individual rights are protected any other emotion but in the clear white

ten not in a spirit of wrath or vengeance or of causes for the future.

process against John L. Lewis in the coal walkout

Mine Workers.

of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

wage agreement

Inside WASHINGTON

Steelman, Schwellenbach Cool Army Would Put the Quietus

To Injunction Against Lewis On Push-Button Weapons Talk

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-At least two key federal officials were reported

opposed to the government's crackdown and use of the injunctive

They were Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and Secretary

Steelman was understood to favor an attempt by the government

A long-time friend of Lewis, Steelman reportedly fears wide-

spread trouble in other labor unions as result of

the government's harsh campaign against United

Schwellenbach also is known to oppose the use

of the injunctive process in labor disputes. He

made this clear after the Pittsburgh power strike.

the utility walkout and jailed the independent

A Pittsburgh court issued an injunction against

to work out a reasonable settlement with the miners on a new

ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

ASHINGTON, Dec. 4—When the fuel furor and firing finally die away, John L. Lewis may well discover that the most drastic eventual development of the soft coal crisis has come from the ranks of the men who stand solidly behind him on this shutdown.

Throughout the coal country, there is a growing indication that an internal move to revise the governing structure of many

It has grown out of a renewed realization of one of the oldest political problems in the history of mankind—a problem ONCE upon a time there was a custom-tersely restated by a minor union official

their sins. After prayers for forgiveness cratic power, it's hard to get it back . . ." and resolutions for future good behavior It is no secret that John L. Lewis carthe sins were symbolically and ceremon- ries such power today within the structure ially laid on the back of a goat which was of his mine workers union. Nor is it an unthen allowed to escape into the wilderness. usual situation. There are others as notor-

about exercising them.

It is entirely natural and reasonable to | Much of this grows out of the convenconcentrate on John L. Lewis all the distion-delegate type of structural governgust of millions of people with all the sins ment within the framework of the union of labor unions. It must be admitted that or unions, for that method of choosing John has asked for it. But name-calling leadership has always pointed the way solves no problems and the labor problems toward government from the top, rather than from the bottom.

It is well to be clear. John L. Lewis is Anyone who has ever attended a major not the cause of the present labor trouble political convention knows how simple it but merely a symptom. Abolition of a normally is for a handful of powerful insymptom does not remove the cause of a dividuals in key positions to control the

Thus it is with unions. In most instances The Constitution gives an individual the -except for a few locals-all delegates, right to work or not to work for any in- officers and the like are selected by condividual employer. This right protects vention, making it possible for men rechim against slavery of the individual to the ommended by higher officials to be railindividual employer, a danger which per- roaded rapidly into unanimous position. sisted in industrial forms well into the That these minor representatives then will perpetuate the men above them in position

groups, collective bargaining became the ment and union policy control was quite custom. In the 1930's collective bargain- frankly preferred (the power was then being was made imperative by law. The in- ing given) since many a coal miner, new to dividual in a group was thus protected this country, could neither read nor write against the employing group. But with English yet and preferred to place almost the growth in size of industrial organiza- blind trust in someone he felt more cap-

Today, that situation is largely dissol-First, because of the strength of union ving, no matter where you wander in the groups, employing groups themselves, coal patches. The foreign-born populaneed protection by making union groups tion now has become far outnumbered by responsible for carrying out of contracts. its second generation, which not only is Second, the public became affected by the completely literate in the English lanrefusal of a union group to work or an em- guage but also is well-read and well in-

the bystanders most of all. The bystand- and there is no better example than the ers, moreover, proved to include a chain of question currently being posed by the idle street, accompanied by Harold

what we're trying to get, even . . ."

asked me . . ."

Second, both employing and employed Many of those question obviously come (Continued on Page Eight)

light of public need, it will not have been and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, North If this present coal strike serves to wake all bad. John L. Lewis is of relatively Court street, received the first the public to the underlying facts, historic small importance. He's merely an un- baby of the month award. and economic as well as personal, and to pleasant symptom. It is the disease itself the need for sound labor legislation, writ- which calls for present cure and removal

Reason: All the publicity about Brick Bradford and Flash Gordon devices has generated a feeling in Congress that the large military forces the Army seeks may be unnecessary.

So military orators and writers have been ordered to slant their efforts toward publicizing present, practical needs for manpower and steer clear of electronics Brass hats in the Pentagon admit, however, that it will be diffi-

cult to overcome the result of the terrific buildup given guided missiles, supersonic aircraft and, of course, the atom bomb. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, made a vigorous plea for support of the Army's recruiting campaign in his address before

the CIO convention. Other top generals can be expected to fall in Research and tests of fancy secret weapons will proceed, of

course, but they will, as the saying goes, be cloaked in mystery. • THERE IS NO CHANCE that sugar rationing will be lifted soon

but one group would like to see it scrapped immediately. Agitation for removal of sugar ceilings is coming from Puerto Rico, where decontrol of other foods while sugar control continues is creating an economic problem.

Puerto Rican Resident Commissioner Fernos Isern says that the only solution to Puerto Rico's troubles is the lifting of sugar controls.

Fernos explains that the cost of living is soaring in Puerto Rico because controls were dropped on most foods. But the raw product, sugar, from which most Puerto Ricans get their incomes, is being

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Artificial Fever for Chorea

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEVER is one of the body's natural defensive mechanisms against germs. Though a high fever does not actually kill germ invaders, it does, in some way not yet well understood, seem to prepare them for slaughter by other

forces of the body. This is the idea behind modern medicine's use of artificial fever in combating diseases which ordinarily do not stimulate the body to produce its own.

Temperature Is Elevated

In chorea or St. Vitus' dance, for instance, the patient's temperature is usually elevated only by one or two degrees. However, according to Dr. Edward L. Bauer of Pennsylvania, if the temperature can be induced to rise to 104 degrees every day for eight days and kept there for two hours, a disease which lasts anywhere from six weeks to six months or longer can be cured within four days to allowed to come down. If it does three weeks. Since chorea is an not rise to 104° F., a second injecailment which affects children and often cruses damage to the heart as it goes on, this is a great gain.

St. Vitus' dance is not difficult to diagnose. Facial grimaces or the eyes are commonly present. There are jerky, uncoordinated movements of the arms and legs, there is some twitching of the tongue and frequently the child has trouble in talking. The heart rate is speeded up and there may be a heart murmur present. Usu- | tims of St. Vitus' dance.

ally there are some evidences of rheumatic fever, such as nose bleed, pain in the abdomen and

The Curative Fever

In producing the curative fever Dr. Bauer uses injections of oid vaccine into a vein. In carrying out the treatment, two hours after a light breakfast, the patient is given an injection of morphine under the skin, the dose depending on the age and weight of the patient. One-half hour later an injection of the vaccine is given into a vein. The patient is then snugly wrapped in blankets; a specially trained nurse takes care of the patient and she takes the patient's temperature at 10-minute intervals.

In order to get the best results, the temperature must be raised to 104° F. and be kept there for two hours. If the temperature tends to rise above 105° F. the blankets are removed and the temperature Daily treatments for eight days are the usual course. Dr. Bauer has treated 200 patients by this method and has found that imcontortions, including squinting of | provement occurs after the third or fourth day and rapid relief of all the symptoms continues.

It would appear that, since this treatment may be carried out with little inconvenience or risk, there is nothing to lose and everything to gain in using it for the little vic-

informal parties at their home

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, West Union

street, left today for Chillicothe

to visit Mrs. William Spetnagle

25 YEARS AGO

Santa Claus made his first ap-

pearance in town Saturday at 2

p. m. in Crist and Mason depart-

Mrs. H. P. Folsom has return-

ed from Lima where she was called by the illness of her son,

Seward Folsom, who recently

underwent an operation for

Miss Ethel Hane, Columbus,

was the weekend guest of Miss

Laura Mantle, East Main street.

until after Christmas.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

last night.

ment store.

throat trouble.

5 YEARS AGO

George Crites, South Court Dreisbach has arrived home from

Herschel Hill, president-elect of Circleville Kiwanis dub attended the meeting of Lancaster Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Williamsport school won the Kiwanis club amateur show Wednesday evening at the Grand

10 YEARS AGO

A baby boy born at 8:50 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder,

East Union street, entertained with the second of a series of

YOU'RE TEI' NG ME!

A GHOST that manifests itself in the form of cigar smoke rings is reported haunting a London house. duct. Maintain calm, balance and Maybe it's the wraith of that wellknown nickel variety that departed this world some time ago.

Gandhi has lost weight, we read. That bed sheet he wears must no longer be a snug fit. Bad temper, according to a den-

tal article, causes tooth decay. So, ly your dentist. That Canadian stick-up artist

who lost a quarter of his own money while fleeing from an unsuccessful hold-up is one crook trigue. Such may flash into the who probably is now convinced limelight and incite irrational, crime does not pay.

Hats for Spring will be smaller

commiseratingly. Philip stood on the porch a molecided diverce was the only ment and lighted a cigaret before to their incompatibility, Sheila, he walked around to the back of anxious to continue her business ca- the house. He had already been go, Mary assented with her usual rees, readily agreed to Philip having struck with the smooth perfection ful: custody of their ave-year-old of Denver lawns. Oriental poppies, almost of a height, and with full daughter, Mary, who for the past three years has lived with Shella's mother, blown petals, were flaming across Mrs. Garrett, in far-of Colorado one side of the white picket fence, Springs. En route to Denver where he will be an associate of Dr. Somers, a

BYNOPSIS

Garrett's for his young daughter. Mary greets him with sullen indifference and

Mrs. Garrett, somewhat embarrassed,

lone, and elderly Mr. Grey.

Philip is convinced Mrs. Garrett's pool

CHAPTER FOUR

of attraction, is the cause of it.

there is one around here."

from our shop," said Anne.

ble, and we'd love to.

as well get used to it."

those curls myself-'

Lane assured him.

"You're both awfully kind."

while she prepares tunch.

Mary was listless and underweight and Philip suspected the cause when Mrs. Garrett permitted the child to eat a candy bar immediately before lunch.

boarding house of the Lanes, triends "Oh, everyone gets out and digs Mary? She didn't know you, I supof Mrs. Garrett in Denver. Dinner to once in a while. These roses are pose being served when they arrive, and Mrs. Lane, kindly and motherly, is our pride. They'll be out in a dismayed when Mary refuses to eat anything. Among the other guests are Things were late here, Philip

noted. A few sweet peas were blooming on a trellis along the she didn't even want to." friend, Jean Fay, owners of a local west fence. "We don't get sweet beauty shop; goodlooking Boddy Mapeas like those in St. Louis," he Loter that evening Mary to oversaid. "I don't know why. whelmed by homesickness and Philip soothes her to sleep. Her continued lack of appetite worried Mrs. Lane, but

"They ought to be picked," said Mr. Lane. "Do you want to pick them. Mary?

"I'd rather dig." "All right. The girls like to do

"THERE'S ANOTHER thing," the stems off the vine. Philip said after a moment. "I "Here!" Mr. Lane said. "You thought we could put Mary in a can't pull them; you have to cut them. Run ask Mrs. Lane for a nursery school, or a pre-school, if

There's tee Reed school a block Mary looked sulky, undecided; Mrs. Lane nodded. "I know that.

pair of scissors

"Well," said Philip, "if they could Philip sat down on a bench and send for her and bring her home, contemplated her a little ruefully. that might take care of things for The friendly interest shown by Mrs. Lane and the girls had reas-"One of us could take her," Jean sured him; but even so, he was offered helpfully. "We go right by beginning to wonder just what he had let himself, and everyone else, "I couldn't think of letting in for.

" he began, but Anne stopped Mr Lane got up and went into you think? him. "It wouldn't be a bit of trou- the house presently, and Mary came over and sat down by Philip. Mrs. Lane said comfortably, "It's "It's too hot to work.

just that they're women and they like to manage things. You might garden," he agreed. Bout five o'clock ?" He might not like it at that, pulled up a blanket. "Brr!" he said. Anne thought . . . Three of them. But he seemed to. "I'm more

than grateful," he said warmly seven? She nodded seriously; then, di-"You've already saved me from rectly, as one who dismisses trivi-alities: "Philip, when are we going "Yes," said Philip, crushing out sacrilege. Though if I had to comb alities: "Philip, when are we going

"We'll take care of them," Mrs. He pushed back his chair and stood up. "Well, I'd better go find away for the summer. Should he or I'd have taken another year. I my child now. I don't know what sidestep it, too? Mary would for-to expect of her yet." sidestep it, too? Mary would for-get after a while. He looked down cases for Grant. He didn't get They were silent a few moments into her questioning eyes and along with them very well, he said after he had gone; then Jean said, obeyed his instinct to answer her Anyhow, he turned most of them "He's sweet, isn't he? I wonder honestly.

why the gorgeous Sheila ever let "He IS nice," Mrs. Lane assented. "And I thought they were very grandmother is on her way to Cali- whether their parents can afford happily married; but Sheila's so fornia to visit her sister, and you to call a specialist for something spoiled you couldn't do enough for are going to live with me." "Is my mother going to be here, whether they have to rely on the her. He probably didn't like her

leaving Mary for so long, and He shook his head. Stella said ne cared more about his "Just you and me?" work than he did for Sheila; so

"Just you and me." Her short little legs swung back "Is he going to have Mary al and forth; her hands were holding | They talked shop then, until to the edge of the bench on each "So Stella said. She wasn't very "Okay," she said. "Mary doesn't seem very happy

She was not, it seemed, a very sentimental young person. "I don't see why he wants to bother with her," said Jean. "Why After dinner Mrs. Lane, mindful didn't he just leave her with her

grandmother, if she wants her so Philip whether Mary should not or reproach myself any more." "I think that rather speaks for take a nap. Itself," Anne objected, "once he saw her. He can take care of her promptly, "but she doesn't."

Well, my husband and I are going what you did not say, as by what "He'll have his hands full," Mrs. ane sighed.

"And so will you," said Anne, who have a little girl; since you're

better take Mary with us?" "I'd appreciate it it you would."

When asked if she would like to indifference, and Philip, after inquiring the way to Park Hill, went to call on Dr. Somers.

The doctor greeted him warmly. "I'm certainly glad to see you, and the garage was covered with Philip; if you look at me with a former colleague, Philip stops at Mrs. wild yellow roses. The walk was professional eye, you'll under Garrett's for his young daughter. Mary bordered with the inevitable iris, stand."

and Mr. Lane and Mary were dig-ging around rose bushes. Mr. Lane as Somers led the way into the livlooked up as Philip approached.
"Oh, good morning, Doctor. Are without waiting for Philip to take you a gardener, too?"

the one he indicated. His hair was the one he indicated. His hair was "Good morning, Mr. Lane. I'm whiter, and his face was more not much of a one, I'm afraid. Do lined, but the stoop in his shoulyou trust amateurs with your ders was the most significant. "Well," he said, "how'd you find

Philip lighted a cigaret, found are ash-tray for his match, and settles

"She not only didn't know me "Oh, she didn't? Shy, or just-T "Just not friendly, I think.

"She's completely spoiled, I sup-"How'd you guess it?"

"I know her grandmother." "Well, she's spoiled all right," Philip admitted. "She's thin and nervous, and no wonder, the way Mary hesitated, then got up she eats candy bars before dinner nd went over and pulled one of and nothing that she's been told is good for her

"Humph! Time you took charge, "What I thought. I was a little

worried about taking her away from her grandmother, but she then she went back to her first didn't make any fuss, not even this job. "I don't guess I want to," she morning when she found Mrs Garrett was on her way to California." "That speaks well for her." "I think so I don't just know

what I'm going to do with her now I've got her," he added. "But I have got her; that's the main "Yes, of course. Are you going

to be all right where you are, do "Oh, I don't know " Philip had

been wondering that himself. "It's She stretched herself and yawned a nice place, but Mrs. Lane took us just to please Mrs Garrett. I "You have to get up early to don't know how long she's going to want to put up with Mary."

"Mary may be all right, away He had awakened at five and from her grandmother. . . . Well, what about your work? You never Five's too early. Say about did tell me why you wanted to stay with general practice instead of specializing. Don't you like work-

his eigaret and leaning back in his So Mrs Garrett had not made it chair again, "but I didn't intend to clear to her that she was going specialize when I took the course, over to me, and when I realized "You were really just visiting how little I knew about children's your grandmother," he said. "You diseases, I got to feeling that chilalways belonged to me. Now your dren are entitled to the best, that doesn't look important, or

> family doctor. "I didn't know that was your idea in the first place, but I knew it would make you a useful asso-

Philip got up to go. Dr. Somers side of her. Suddenly she smiled heaved himself out of his chaif with obvious reluctance and saw Philip to the door. "I'm glad you're here. I think

you'll like it . . . And I'm glad you've got Mary now. If I were of her new responsibilities, asked you, I wouldn't worry about her, "She should," he answered doctor everything, Philip thought, as he went out to his car, since "I kind of thought she didn't. Somers could judge as much by

> you did. (To Be Continued)

STARS SAY-

you can add that up yourself."

the time?" Anne asked idly.

about it either," said Anne.

happy about it."

For Wednesday, December 4 MOST propitious auguries for

dvancement, solidification for cherished and long worked for plans and objectives are in line for support and hearty cooperation from those in power and influence, either in employment, business or public place. Such are disposed to give generous reward and approbation for concrete performance, for faithful service and work well done. However, there is sign of secrecy or so-called "double-talk" that might ignite flares of bad temper, rash words or hectic conkeep your "tongue in cheek" for best results.

The Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of very definite returns for diligence, responsibility, hard work and sound performance, as well as personal integrity and fidelity, from those don't get mad at anyone especial. in power. These may be generous with tangible rewards, with sincere approbation and encouragement, yet there is a somewhat sinister undercurrent bespeaking treachery, double-dealing or in emotional, reckless and altogether intemperate behavior, unless the 2.1. calmest and shrewdest attitude be fashion note. He's a real optistake, keep firm restraint.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHEN BEST IS WORST UNLESS BRIDGE is going to

e a source of grief, instead of happiness, for you, it is well to brace yourself against injustices that can befall you at almost any twist or turn. One of the most depressing of these comes when you know you have bid the hand in the best possible way, from the standpoint of soundness, and arrive at the theoretically best contract, only to be set by a defensive cross-ruff. After the debacle, you learn that incorrect bidding, getting you into a worse contract, would have produced a game.

e	VKQ7 ♦AK
1 1 8	** K Q 10
	A 10 7 J 9 5 3 Q J 6 5 4
	(Dealer: North. Neither sic
1	North East South We

3 ♠ 3 NT Pass Pass 3 4 Pass 1 ♦
Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass

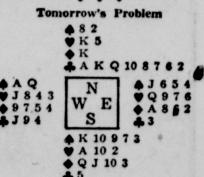
Here is another of those hands which got bid a lot of different ways, including one case of an opening 1-Spade bid by North passed by South. The calling at Table 2 was probably the soundest, as North with his powerful

bidding just 1-Club, then jumping with his spade suit, and later rebidding it to show it was of five Looking at just the North and South holdings, you would think the side was in a perfect con-tract, at which only one trick

respond on the first round by

could be lost in spades, one in hearts and one in clubs. But the opponents' "nasty dispositions," or to be more exact, distributions, decided otherwise. The heart opening, won by the A. was followed by a heart ruff. The diamond 3 was led to the A. and North finessed the spade Q to the K. Now came a second heart ruff, the club A and the dia-

mond 2 ruffed by the spade 2 Counting the three defensive ruffs, North was beaten three tricks. You can't blame him for wanting to chew tacks, when he noted what a cinch it was to make an extra trick at 3-No Trumps, the wrong contract.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.) What is the best opening bid to make on North's freak hand?

union leader. Immediately sympathy walkouts mist if he thinks that will affect security and solidarity being at were called by AFL and CIO unions and the situation worsened until the union boss was kept under rigid ceilings. The result, Fernos declares, is a squeeze on the sugar workers the prices. A child born on this day should and indirectly on most other residents of the island. He contends Many new sun spots are fore- possess excellent qualities and tal-THE WAR DEPARTMENT has instructed its that recent increases in sugar prices have not kept up to the rapidly ast for the next four years. So, ents for sound success, rewards of climbing prices of other goods. public relations officers to put the hush-hush on no matter what happens between merit and dependability, but is talk about rockets and "push-button" weapons Meanwhile, the agriculture department reveals that there may be now and 1950 we'll know where to also menaced by rash urges and hand made it easy for South to an increase in sugar rations next April, and that removal of ceilings sinister undertones. isn't even being contemplated now. place the blame.

And Sugar

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Miss Betty Lou Hedges, Leroy Barnes Are Married Christmas Party

Calendar

the parish home, at 7 p. m.

church, at 1:30 p. m.

house, at 12 noon.

house, at 6:30 p. .m.

at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

EUB MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MORRIS U. B. LADIES AID, AT

FRIDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB,

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, IN THE

odist church, at 7:30 p. m.

annual Christmas party, on the

home of Mrs. W. J. Whitehead

ladies parlor of the First Meth-

MORRIS EVANGELICAL-UNI-

ted Brethren Youth Fellowship.

at the home of Miss Helen Pon-

tius, Pickaway township at

MONDAY

school class party, at the home

of Mrs. Ned Griner, North

home of Miss Nell Weldon,

South Scioto street, at 8 p. m.

Jr., Northridge road, at 3:30

PLAN FOR PARTY

Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. G. L.

Troutman assisted on the dinner

CLASS TO MEET

gifts at Mrs. Marion's Sunday

school class party to be held Mon-

day at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

Ned Griner, North Court street.

Miss Ruth Stout will conduct the

devotions. Members of the com-

mittee in charge are Mrs. Herschel

Hill, Mrs. John Magilk Mrs. Edgar

McClure, Miss Wilmina Phebus

PARTY IS PLANNED

ered dish luncheon will be held at

the annual Christmas party of the

Walnut Needle club Wednesday at

12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

An exchange of gifts and a cov-

and Miss Peggy Parks.

and decorations committee.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION

Court street, at 8 p. m.

Ringgold pike, at 2 p. m.

the home of Mrs. David Glick,

meeting and annual church

family night, in the community

Church Wedding Is Performed In Lancaster

Miss Betty Lou Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, and Leroy Barnes, son of Mrs. Rosannah W. S. C. S. in the First Methodist bers and juveniles will be held. Barnes, Lancaster, were married Thursday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Herd, pastor of the First Metho-

dist church, Lancaster at 7:30 p. m. A period of organ music preceded the ceremony, offered by Miss Betty Jane Bibler, and Miss Ruth Hammack, sang two songs. Both are sorority sisters of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Larrick, another sorority sister was maid of honor, and Jack Barnes served as best man. Seating the guests were Robert Barnes and George Rat-

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and tight bodice, with a bustle effect on the full skirt which extended into a short train. A halo of satin held the veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of white Starlite roses, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Hedges, mother of the bride wore a fuchsia frock with black accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Barnes chose for her sons wedding a frock of black trimmed in sequins and fuchsia, her flowers were white carnations.

The new Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Stoutsville high school and the Columbus beauty school. She has been associated with the Wiseman beauty shop, Lancaster, and is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and advisor of the Mi Phi Mu Sorority, unit two. The groom was graduated from the Lancaster high school and now is a student at Ohio University, Athens. He served with the U.S. Navy for a period of four years, spending thirty-six months overseas.

Circleville residents who attended the ceremony were William Stout, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout, Jack and Billie Stout, Byron Bolender, Dave and Martha Bolender. Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, Robert Flora Palm and Mrs. Fred Brown Kingston Union high school. Klingensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus for the program presented Monday evening before the Von Bora so-

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James Cook, South Pickaway street. Assisting hostess for the occasion will include Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Kelley Alderman and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton. An exchange of 50c gifts will take place at this time.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED Lutheran family circle will hold a Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the parish house. A cooperative dinner will be held at this time. Members and children of the Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, have been invited to attend. An exchange of Christmas gifts and a short program have been planned added features for this occa- Orren Updyke, Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap, West Franklin street, spent the day in Columbus. Mrs. Dunlap remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cole and Mrs. William Mitchell.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. William Keller was honored on her birthday anniversary with a family dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Warren Wright, Joseph Wright, Paul Whitesed, Miss Helen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and the honored guest and ner husband.

Mrs. Martin Neff of Adelphi visited with her daughter Mrs. Chester Miner and family from Tuesday until Saturday.

Mrs Adam List had as her guests Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don Alan of New Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and children of Co-

Miss Carolyn Hamilton visited with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Circleville for the Thanksgiving holidays.



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Logan Elm Grange Makes Plans For

Logan Elm grange met Tuesday evening at Pickaway township school with Hoyt Timmons, master, in charge. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. at the next grange meeting on Tuesday, December 17. A covered Philips Episcopal Church, in dish supper, a Christmas program and an exchange of gifts for mem-

church, at 2 p. m. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING During the business session communications were read from of the WSCS in the Zelda class New Castle grange requesting aid, room of the First Methodist from the Christmas seal committee and also Christmas greetings SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID from Turney Glick, county deputy, society, potluck dinner and and Mrs. Glick. Christmas party in the parish

It was announced that the Pomona grange will confer the fifth degree Monday evening at Scioto grange, Commercial Point, and also that the State grange will meet in Columbus on December 17-19. Mrs Fairy Alkire, lecturer, was in charge of the program which consisted of readings presented by the Rev. Sam Elsea and Mrs. Clara Driesbach. A contest was conducted which was won by Mrs. Charles Baldoser.

SORORITY MAKES HOLIDAY PLANS

Members of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Monday evening in the sorority rooms for a short business meeting. It was decided township, will entertain members MARION'S SUNDAY to give two baskets to needy families in Circleville and also to collect clothes which will be sent to the Morris Fork Center, Berea, PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE Ky.

Miss Norma Coffland and Miss Betty Sapp were selected to head teams for a pre-Christmas contest. The losing team will give a League, Christmas tea, at the dinner for the winners. Miss home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Barbara Caskey is president of the

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED the First EUB church, in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oesterie, home of Mrs. James Cook, 916 Spring Brook Farm, near Kings-South Pickaway street, at 7:30 ton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Philip Lowell Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, near Kingston. The date for the wedding has Frank Turner, Miss Mary Heffner, not been set. Both Miss Oesterle Mrs. Lawrence Hawkes, Miss and Philip Payne attended the

TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TEA Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET ciety of Trinity Lutheran church. J. E. Groom will be assisting hostesses when members of the Child Conservation League hold their Christmas tea Tuesday at 3:30 o. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Adkins, Jr., Northridge road. Mrs. There will be an exchange of 25c H. Bishop Given and Mrs. Ned Griner will be in charge of the program for this occasion.

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FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Miss Helen Pontius, Pickaway of Morris Evangelical - United Brethren Youth Fellowship group Friday at 7:30 p. m. This is the annual Christmas party and members are asked to bring 29c gifts for exchange. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring 25c to the session which will be used to purchase food for the needy. A prize will be awarded to the person who turns in the most cancelled sales tax stamps.



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A Christmas party to be highlighted by an exchange of gifts will be held at the next meeting on December 17.

ON RADIO SHOW

Miss Barbara Brobst, Washington township was a guest artist on the Stars of the Future Hour Monday evening. The broadcast daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert the parish house at 7 p. m. Brobst, played as a piano solo, "Hymn to the Sun" from the opera, "The Golden Cockerel". Miss Jeannette Wenrich, Stoutsville is Miss Brobst's piano in-



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Mrs. J. B. Stevenson conducted

The regular business session was held followed by a program. Miss Mary Heffner presented, "The Origin of the Night Before Christmas" from the "Christmas House" and a biblical contest was conducted by Mrs. Pontius.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

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5 rooms and bath, in good condi- which was interrupted last Jan-IVIES-Nice bushy plants. Walnut tion. Close to school and down- uary. town. Possession can be arranged. 125 E. Mill St.

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 - The Cleveland Browns served notice today to the New York Yankees. throwing passes; his replacement, Cliff Lewis, is ready again; fullback Gene Fekete is back in action, and the potent toe of tackle Lou Groza is just as powerful as ever.

All four Brownies proved themselves last night as Cleveland swamped Miami's Seahawks, 34 to 0, in the Orange Bowl at Miami. In what was supposed to be a warmup for the playoff clash with New conference title, the Browns put on another surprising scoring While Graham, Jones, Fekete

steal the show. The Martins-Ferry star broke two pro booting rec- playing at Scioto. ords and virtually assured himself the league scoring champion-He scored first in the second period on a tremendous 50-yard field

goal, his 11th of the season, which ance in the final period. In addition, the husky lineman converted after each of the Cleve-

land touchdowns to bring his sea-

son total to 41, two more than the Groza's 10 points last night the island decided to resume the points ahead of his nearest rival,

Spec Sanders of New York.

CAGERS SET TO

Four Games On Industrial League Schedule For Thursday Night

tempted to answer such a barrage Four games are scheduled one afternoon, saying "Lewis is Thursday night as the City Indusonly doing what we told him. . . we instructed him at the last con- trial Basketball league seasor vention to get a new contract. . . starts at Roll and Bowl.

naturally he's not going to state | Doors will open about 6:15 p. m his demands until this question of and the first game is set for 6:30 existence of a contract is settled p. m. In the first contest Eshelman 39-35 on the Ashville floor.

But it didn't stem the tide. Fi- Feeds and Eagles will compete. bath, furnace. Fine barns and out- nally, he silenced them by asking At 7:30 p. m. Tarlton AC and with four minutes to go and the to St. Clare's hospital. 8x10 "Gloria" portrait and three buildings. A fine farm, a real buy. flatly, "well, whether you like this Pickaway Dairy are scheduled. Ashville team came through with 5x7 portraits - all for \$4.85. Quick possession 4½ miles west of deal or not, Lewis is still the man Set for 8:30 p. m. is the Five four points to win. Ashville led hospital neurologist who was calland where will you be if you Points-Robtown Stock Farm game 7-6 the first period, 27-15 at the ed in as consultant confirmed the and Ashville KP and Blue Ribbon half and 32-20 at the end of the findings of other physicians and The others nodded agreement. Dairy are slated to wind up the third quarter. On that point they were unani- first evening's activity.

mous. If they didn't stick togeth-Rosters of the teams list many er now, they'd have no union. But former Circleville and Pickaway McKinney had 11 for Groveport. as can be expected." still they were disgruntled, there county high school cage stars. and many other places. It was Several of the players returned Palsgrove had 15 points and Law of Jacobs and a boxing commis- going again to take what looked after that session that the official from armed service in time to 11 for winners. H. Neff scored 11 sion physician, explained the like a safe margin. spoke of the difficulty of reclaim- compete last Winter and they for the Ashville reserves. trees trimmed see W. M. Pax- nig power, once it was given away. will be joined by more that have "I can't tell them a lot of us been discharged from the Army agree with them," he added, "It and Navy since then.

would only make things worse. But | Ed Amey is president of the after this is over, I wouldn't be league.

for such things as secret balloting on all leaders and required refer- HEISMAN TROPHY IS AWARDED TO "For his own sake, Big John bet-GLENN DAVIS ter come out on top of this one,

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Glenn Davis personally and the Army football team as a whole were honored today by being voted trophies in recognition of their 31. excellence in football.

to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal Halfback Davis, of the unbeaten reduced each three months. Pay-Army team, succeeds his teamments received weekly or mate Felix (Doc) Blanchard, as miching monthly. The Scioto Building holder of the Heisman trophy awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic club to the outstanding college player in the nation

te of William T. Ulm, deceased tice is hereby given that Edith Im whose Post Office address is Charlie Trippi, of Georgia, who N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio s been duly appointed Adminis-atrix of the Estate of William T. was runnerup with 435. Johnny Lujack, of Notre Dame, took third place with 379, then came Blan-Dated this 25th day of November, chard with 267.

The Army eleven was awarded the Lambert trophy symbolic of eastern college gridiron suprem-

Estate of Joseph Boysel, Deceased BRAMHAM OPENS MINOR MEETING Estate of Joseph Boysel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of November, 1946.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4-After four days of informal conferences 39. and political spade work, one-half of the annual major-minor Winter baseball meeting began rolling to- 30 William G. Bramham, venerable 31.

Notice is hereby given that Tom Renick whose Post Office ad-ess is Circleville, Ohio has been ly appointed Administrator of the tate of John Swank late of kaway County, Ohio, deceased, lated this 27th deceased. czar of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, banged the gavel to open the minor league or-Dated this 27th day of November, ganization's 45th meeting. The major league confab begins tomorrow.

that the 72-year-old Bramham would preside over the convention. Estate of Mary C. Swank, Deceased He was expected to officially announce his retirement and step Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office ad-dress is Circleville, Ohio has been aside for a "younger and healthier duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary C. Swank, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. man." A dozen candidates tossed their ckaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of November. hats into the ring as possible suc-

cessors to Bramham's \$30,000-a-

year post which he has filled since

MARKS AT MIAMI LOOP GAMES SET WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Test In Monroe Gym Friday Night

York Dec. 22 for the All-America be the closest, Williamsport goes Beck ies over Perry, Darby and Scioto. Beaty and Gaylon Smith were scoring
TD's, it remained for Groza to league in scoring, is expected to O'Hara, V. 116 125
Miller 132 148

scheduled to play at Pickaway. broke the record set by automatic Darby school was closed Tuesday Jack Manders of the Chicago because of the coal shortage but w Bears. For good measure, Groza no announcement has been made McGath 112 168 Schleich 73 96 booted an 11-yard repeat perform- that the basketball game has been we postponed. Pickaway is favored in the game.

League Standings

Walnut 4 0 1.000 Doolittle 98 108 134 240
New Holland 4 0 1.000 Updyke 135 109 122 366
Total 528 555 588 1671 Ashville 3 0 1.000 Perry 1 3 .250 Scioto 0 3 Jackson 0 3 Darby 0 3

Washington 0 3 .000 League Games Friday Williamsport at Monroe New Holland at Scioto Darby at Pickaway Saltcreek at Jackson Washington at Ashville

ASHVILLE WINS 39-35 CONTEST FROM GROVEPORT

Ashville had a close call Tues-day night, margining Groveport Century Sporting club was shop-ping yesterday when he was The score was tied at 35-all

Glick, B. Trego and Thomas had 10 points each for Ashville and and he is resting as comfortably

ASHVILLE Trego
Trego Totals GROVEPORT

obst Score by Quarters: J. Landrum and C. Ray Groveport Reserves 40, Ashville

Cage Scores HIGH SCHOOL

Circleville 35, Logan 34. Ashville 39, Groveport 35. Walnut 31, Stoutsville 27. Upper Arlington 51, Columbus

West 26. Granville 39, Columbus Academy 23. Dublin 31, Columbus St. Mary

Grove City 42, Bremen 22. Lancaster 37, Columbus East 30. Hamilton Twp. 40, Amanda 35. Xenia Central 43, Cedarville 10. Bryan 43, Toledo Woodward 42. Wilmington 32, Fairfield 18.

Gahanna 46, Centerburg 42. Troy 31, Northridge 23. Barberton 50, Kenmore 35. Bedford 44. Cleveland Central

Fremont Ross 35, Toledo Scott Toledo Central 42, Gibsonburg Toledo Waite 40, Elmore 31.

Columbia 45. Olmsted Falls 44.

COLLEGE Bowling Green 63, Kent State 47. Cincinnati 85, Kentucky Wesleyan 64. Rhode Island State 120. Arnold It apparently was the last time 57.

College 26.

Tech 33.

Point Marines 33. Findlay 44, Wooster 37. CCNY 46, Idaho 35. Kalamazoo 32, Depaul 27. Loyola (Chicago) 84, Illinois Institute 40. Oklahoma A. & M. 39. Texas pend upon sale of student books.

GROZA SMASHES FIVE PICKAWAY BURNS MARKS UP TIGERS SCORE

Top score in the women's bowling league Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl was a 468 by Burns. Quarterback Otto Graham is still Williamsport Faces First Big and Bowl was a 468 by Burns.

Kinsey's won three games from Description of the Research of the R Starkey's; Brinks took two from Butch Jewelers; Croman Chicks won twice from Container and Telephones blanked Purina.

Williamsport will get its first real test of the league season Friday night while leaders are fav-STARKEYS day night while leaders are favored in the other four games on the Pickaway county basketball loop schedule.

In the game that promises to Brown 104 102 Blubaugh 126 94 to Monroe. The Monroe team has lost only to Ashville while Deer-creek is unbeaten, holding victor-

BUTCH JEWELERS

CONTAINER CORP.

Total PURINA

MIKE JACOBS IN FAIR CONDITION AFTER ATTACK Bell gave Logan its only lead of

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Promoter Mike Jacobs was in a semi-comatose condition today after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on The 66-year-old head of the 20th quarter 6-3.

time in recent weeks and rushed

"The patients' condition is fair Groveport reserves won 40-31. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, a friend

> gravity of the illness by saying | Coach John Daugherty's charges that "the condition speaks for it- looked much better than at Lanself," but added that if "it sub- caster. They passed the ball betsides in 24 to 48 hours he may ter and took more shots. They were make the grade."

Jacobs, who controls heavy- own under the buckets. weight champion Joe Louis. all | Coach Steve Brudzinski's re-39 other notable boxing headliners serves took an early lead but fell and promoters at Madison Square behind and lost 27-22. The little Garden, in local ball parks and Tigers, all freshmen and sophooccasionally elsewhere in the mores, led 5-3 the first period but country, has been in failing health trailed 9-10 at the half. Logan for some time.

WALNUT CAGERS WIN THRILLER AT STOUTSVILLE

Walnut township cagers copped a close game at Stoustville Tues-

day night by a 31-27 score. Walnut led the first two periods, 7-5 at the first rest and 14-13 at the half but trailed 22-23 at the end of the third quarter. A nine-point last period won the

Pontius was high man with 12 points and Doering had 9 for Stoutsville.

Walnut reserves won 36-10.

WALNUT Barr Barr Weaver Bumgarner Totals Columbus Rosary 29, Plain City STOUTSVILLE Players R. Hill
Fausnaugh
Doering
Good
J. Hill Gearhart Totals

FEW BASKETBALL TICKETS ON SALE BY OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 4-Ohio State University placed a limited number of general admission tickets on sale today for Satur-Wilmington 47, Bliss Business day's opening basketball game with Pittsburgh. North Carolina State 63. Cherry South arena seats, at \$1 each,

> office until 3 p. m. Saturday. East and west end seats, at 50 cents, will be sold Saturday night at the coliseum. Tickets for other games will de-

Coliseum capacity is 7,500.

Skeet Smallwood Marks Up 18 Points: Reserves Lose 27-22 Game

Circleville high school basketball fans got a scare Tuesday night as the Tigers opened the home season with a 35-34 win 1686 over a Logan team that came from away behind to almost win

the game. The Chieftains, playing their first game of the season, trailed from the middle of the first period but staged a final quarter rally which netted 15 points and almost

The Tigers were leading 28-19 as the third quarter ended. "Skeet" Smallwood scoring leader of the evening with 18 points, zipped in two buckets to start the final period and make the score 32-19. foul conversion with three minutes of play left, making the score a

"safe" 35-25. ting and were stopped only by the final horn. McBroom got a bucket, 398 Fickel got two and the Tigers took Here the Tigers went into a stall 06 623 586 1815 but one of the visitors intercept-.000 Coffland 85 145 119 245 ed a pass and Loher scored a Moats 94 88 113 295 bucket. Again the Tigers "froze" Cook 103 72 109 284 bucket. Again the Tigers "froze" Cook 82 109 100 291 the ball and were awarded a couple Lanman (B) 116 115 116 348 Actual Total 480 530 557 1567 Handicap 20 20 20 60 Shoot, taking the ball out of Total 500 550 577 1627 bounds. Just before the game ended Bell scored the bucket that made the score 35-34.

> Circleville scored first with Bob Steele converting on a foul shot. the game with a bucket. Bob Mc-Coy soon erased that by making good on two foul shots. Fickel tied the score at 3-all but "Skeet" Smallwood made a foul shot and Steel a bucket to end the first

stricken by illness for the second Logan's second bucket. Steele. Bob Eccard and "Skeet" ran the Circleville score to 16 by halftime while McBroom got three points The Tigers took their longest lead in the middle of the third

> Chieftains were only seven points behind, 22-15, but the Tigers got

> period when they ran the count

outreached again but held their led 22-13 at the end of the third

L. Mowery had 13 points for the visitors while Don Cook and Bob Ferguson had six each for the CHS reserves. There was not too big a crowd on hand for the first home game but the hall probably will be pack-

ed Friday night when the Tigers

entertain Chillicothe. It will be the

period.

music.

first game for the Cavaliers and a large crowd of fans is expected to accompany the team here. The new electric scoreboard, contributed by the Stooge Club, was used for the first time Tuesday night with Tommy Bennett at the

A small unit of the CHS band

CHAPPUIS HONORED WITH 'MOST VALUABLE' TITLE

furnished pregame and timeout

controls. It proved quite a help.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 4-Bob Chappuis, Michigan's star left halfback, held the title today of the Wolverines' "most valuable" football player in the past sea-

Chappuis, who compiled a record total of 1,038 yards gained by rushing and passing in seven Western Conference games, was chosen for the honor by his teammates.

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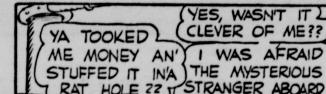
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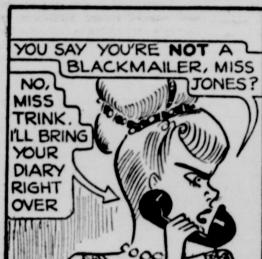
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On The Air

WEDNESDAY Tea Time. WCOL: Feature. WBNS

Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy Notes, WHKC. News-Parlin WHKC: News. WBNS 5:30

Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lora Lawton WLW Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper Club. WLW Club. WLW
Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted
Shell, WCOL
Lum 'n Abner WCOL; Mr.
and Mrs North WLW
Dr. Christian, WBN 8;
Strongs Orchestra, WHKC
Frank Sinatra WBNS; McGarry and Monse, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
District Attorney, WLW
Award Theater, WBNS; Kay Award Theater, WBNS: Kay Kayser, WLW Music Holiday WBNS: Au-

thor meets Critics V Mystery WBNS;

1030 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Stair-way to Stars, WLW 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS

THURSDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News. Reporter, WCOL: Our Farm. WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS Organ Dreams WHKC; Big Sister WLW. Plano Moods WCOL; Mrs. Burton, WBNS Woman White, WLW; Queen

For Day, WHKC Jim Cooper WBNS; Life Beautiful WLW Let's Listen WCOL; Ei-WCOL: EI- ACADEMY AWARD

Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Hollywood actress, will play the . In some city of the United Santa Claus, WHKC; Phy- starring role of Jenny, sensitive States, a mystery fan, sitting com-News-Parine WHKC: Terry and Pirates WCOL Date With Dave WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW News. WBNS; John W. Brick- er, WLW PM, EST, over CBS. Broadway Ted Shell WCOL: Gov Lave- er with the Robert Nathan's story, fortably in an armchair beside a radio, will be called upon by televising tional Association of Manufactur- radio, will be called upon by televising Hal Peary, wants to help his chairman of the finance committee of the association will take part of the association will take part of the association will take part of the spice of the association will take part of the prilliant were counted again and they were WHKC: Terry wraith in Robert Nathan's story, fortably in an armchair beside a WCOL; Gov. Laus- stage and screen actor John Lund olo," Wednesday, at 7:30 PM, EST, ing the comedy broadcast, Wed- in a symposium on the topic, sponsible for many of the brilliant were counted again and they were

11:00 News WBNS son WHKC

7:30

News, WHKC: Touchdown and paints the elusive Jenny. The Ellery Queen has arrived at the story concerns a young man and answer to the mystery, he will Aldrich Family WLW; Sound girl who meet in the devices of the story concerns a young man and answer to the mystery, he will Aldrich Family. WLW; Sound girl who meet in the darkness stop the show, and, with his Town Meeting WCOL; FBI, at a Central Park Mail concert pretty secretary-assistant, Nikki and discover they are spirit' Porter, will pop the question at Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick mates. The man does an inspired his long-distance guest slueth. ead Band, WCOL: Demand, portrait of Jenny, which brings This is really Inspector Richard Abbott and Costello, WLW; him fame. But his enchanting Queen's case. But his son, Ellery, Readers Digest. WBNS model vanishes. He searches for the in desperation, finally realizes the veteran cop. The Inspector, Son WHKC Bureau is a front for a gang of jewel robbers, plants Ellery inside as a professional gigolo to get evi-

GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, will portray the artist who loves on CBS. When master detective nesday, at 8:30 p. m., so he gets "What Faces Industry in Labor- shades of autumn foliage.

Kabibble, the "College" poet and foolosopher, will sing "The Best Man," assisted by the Campus Kids and the Kyser Varsity Orchestra. Among those who have been announced as guests are Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League; Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, and Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS Leading figures in American

industry, including Ira Mosher, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufactur-

himself a job selling magazine Management Relations," to be held in connection with the 51st congress of American industry of the NAM, and to be broadcast over Meeting on the West Coast for Mutual from the Waldorf-Astoria the first time, men who represent Hotel, New York City, Wednesday, every major and minor league (10:30-11 p. m., EST).

INFORMATION PLEASE

Madeleine Carroll, who just arrived in this country on the Queen Knewledge" during a broadcast over NBC on Wednesday at 10:30 Elizabeth after a five year absence, will join Oscar Levant in paying a visit to "Information Please", Wednesday, at 10:30 P. M. (EST) over the Columbia network. Master of Ceremonies Clifton Fadiman and regular experts Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran will be at their posts.

DINAH SHORE

America's ace song and dance man, Gene Kelly, will pay a visit to Dinah Shore on the Ford Show, Wednesday, at 9:30 P. M. (EST) over the Columbia network. Humorist Peter Lind Hayes and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra round out the cast. Dinah will sing five Glenn Wilson, Democrat, won the tunes divided between old and election for township trustee when



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37. Melody

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11. Large.

9. Appendage 10. Bang trees 16. Personal 15 So be it 16. Music 19. Exclamanote

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Pacific 29. Concern 30. Rub out 32. Hurled 33. Banishment 35. Decay

38. River (It.) 39. Stair 43. River (So. Am.) 45. Break a

hole in 46. Part of a 47. Eagle's nest 48. Lean-tos

49. Comical DOWN 1. Dancing girl (Egypt.)

2. Machine for weaving 3. Voided

escutcheon 4. The right to vote 5. Son of Odin

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AND AUDITORIUMS

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DEAR NOAH = DID OLIVER

TWIST WHEN ROMEO

SAW WHAT JULIET?

HARVEY BOTHWELL

NOAH NUMSKULI

MRS D.N. CORBY-JACKSONVILLE, FLA-SEND MYOUR MOTIONS TO NOAH

Wife Preservers



Before emptying the vacuum cleaner bag, rub the sides of the bag together This will loosen any dirt that has caked on the inside of the bag and which, if left, may clog the small air openings.

One-Minute Test 1. There are seven countries of the Arab League; what are they?

2. What is the only Balkan

state not within the Russian political orbit? 3. In what European country did the Thirty-Year War origi-

Words of Wisdom Desponding fear, of feeble fan-

cies full, weak and unmanly, looens every power .- Thomson

Hints on Etiquette

Before ordering her wedding invitations, an engaged girl makes a list of her own and her family's probable guests and asks her fiance to give her a similar one. Combined lists should then be checked for duplications, addresses, etc., and invitations should be mailed three weeks be-

Today's Horoscope

fore the wedding.

A birthday anniversary on this date means you are very confident of your own ability, and justly so. You like to lead and are well liked by all who know you, although you make few intimate friends. You are shrewd, capable, persevering and energetic, and accomplish successfully all

you undertake. You are also loving, affectionate, and good-natured most of the time. Imaginary dangers may bother you today, but fight and get over them. This fear feeling is elusive; rout it. New hopes, desires and ambitions arise, and a splendid change in outlook is coming up. Cut off all annoying relationships this

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Trans-Jordan, Saudi Arabia and

2. Greece.

3. In Germany.

COIN DECIDES ELECTION

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Parking meters, installed in Circleville four and one-half years ago, have produced a net profit of more than 200 per cent on the original investment.

This was disclosed at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

In submitting the city's financial report as of Nov. 30, Councilman George L. Crites, chairman of council's finance committee, said that parking meter collections covering the period from March 1, 1942 to Nov. 30, 1946 totaled \$51,252.57. He said the original cost of the contrivances in 1942 was \$11,238, that since for repairs, replacements, and for profit of \$34,895.65.

\$4,599.71, balance \$20,820.11; sew- in real life today. \$1,952.74; library fund, receipts "Gone With the Wind." penditures \$631.31, balance don home. \$2,400.49; Berger hospital fund, penditures \$1,824.32, balance \$39,- Olivier and two policemen. 051.43. Total balance \$83,988.85.

Report submitted by Mayor Ben H. Gordon for November, which was approved by council, listed fines \$37.50 and bonds \$165.70, total \$203.20.

STEVENS TO QUIT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-B. A. Stevens, assistant secretary for research of the Ohio Education Association, announced today that he would retire Jan. 1. He has directed OEA research for nearly 17

DENIES WINDSOR REPORT NEW YORK, Dec. 4-A spokes-

man for Cleveland railroad financier Robert R. Young categorically denied today a published report that Young and the Duke of Windsor are planning to seek control of the New York Central railroad.

In Plot on King?



ACCORDING to a copyrighted story in a San Francisco newspaper, the FBI has revealed that Fritz Wiedemann (above), former German Consul General in San Francisco, was a key figure in a plot to assassinate the King and Queen of England during their visit to the U.S. in 1939. No further details were (International) given out.

then \$5,119.32 has been expended OLIVIER PLAYS the salary of the collector, making RESCUER ROLE

The financial report, which was LONDON, Dec. 4 - Laurence approved by unanimous vote of Olivier, who has rescued many the council, listed: General fund, ladies in distress in the films and receipts \$1,539.53, expenditures stage, essayed the role of gallant

age disposal fund, receipts \$384.19, The lady was his wife, Vivien expenditures \$1,287.57, balance Leigh, the Scarlett O'Hara of

none, expenditures \$764.89, bal- Olivier rescued her as Herbert ance \$7,025.31; auto street repair Wanbon, 28-year-old teacher, misfund, receipts \$35, expenditures sionary and actor, allegedly at-\$1,199.27, balance \$3,917.44; gas- tempted to kiss her as she was oline tax fund, receipts none, ex- leaving an auto outside her Lon-

Olivier struck Wanbon, Police receipts \$3,720, expenditures hurried to the fray. Later in West \$3,573, balance \$8,821.33; water- London court, Wanbon pleaded works fund, receipts \$4,322.86, ex- guilty to a charge of assaulting

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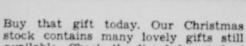
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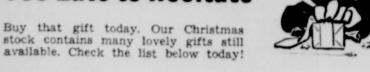
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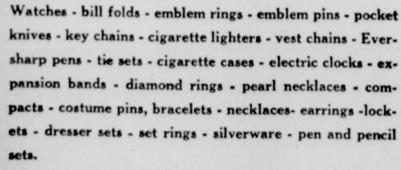
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Harry G. Griner, 431 East Main street, injured in a Thanksgiving Day automobile-bus crash on Lov-Attorney Fred P. Griner, 367 East Main street, also injured in the accident, was reported slightly improved in University hospital, Co-

Winona Hill, 6, who underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at Berger to her home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Attend the games party at Tarlton Hall, sponsored by Tarlton Athletic Club, Thursday night starting at 8 p.m.

Arney Heft, Lancaster Rotarian, will be the speaker at the Circleville Rotary club meeting Thursleaving the city government a net IN REAL LIFE day noon in Pickaway Arms. His topic will be hobbies.

> There will be a parish meeting and covered dish supper at St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house Friday at 6:30 p. m. Members of the parish are urged by

the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, to attend as matters of importance will be discussed. Monthly vestry meeting will be held at Tuesday removed from office A. A. the same time.

pital, Tuesday night, for medical treatment.

Plan to attend the Elks games write-in campaign to the unexpirparty, Thursday night, starting at ed term of county engineer. -ad.

Annual Pickaway district Boy Scout dinner-meeting will be held ers Lane, was removed from Ber- in the First Methodist church toger hospital, Tuesday afternoon, to night. Professor H. R. Cotterman, the home of Dr. Ned Griner, 367 Capital University, will be princi-North Court street, His brother, pal speaker and election of officers is scheduled.

> Mrs. Charles Rhymer, 919 South Washington street, is a medical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in room 22.

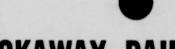
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BOARD MEMBER OUSTED COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4-Secre-5 TRUCKS ARE SOLD HERE

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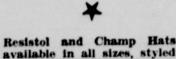




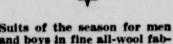
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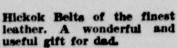


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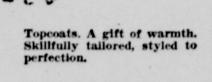


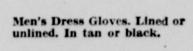


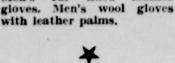
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